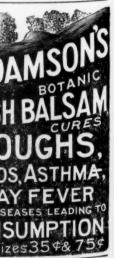
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Thite, Rosemead, Bertie Co.
Mer rheumatism which affectankle, completely disabling
bor. After ten weeks' treatine ward of the Philadelphia
I, and thirty three days at the
Gis hospital, he despaired of
Hospital, he despaired of
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Hospital, he despaire

Davis, Caribou, Me., suffered teumatism which almost tom, so he could hardly hobble by the could hardly hobble by the could hardly hobble twithout relief. He noticed thysicians recommended Rocal Discovery, also a friend twas a wonderful medicine, ed some and was soon cured red from the disease since.

e parties for full particu tamp for reply, or the

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Vol. LXIII.

### AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895.

Maine Karmer.

the flavor of their butter.

From five to eight cents a pound is the gason's clip, according to quality and to keep the fields clean. ocality. Maine flock owners can do STATION EXPERIMENTS WITH GENERALbetter than that raising lambs, and leave the wool to throw in for change.

Now that Massachusetts has settled mpensation to owners for all cattle destroyed, and providing for the tuberculin est only at the pleasure of the owner will give us a rest on tuberculosis. Cerainly it will be an agreeable relief.

mation about the dairy industry of the country. A better selection of a chief type of Shorthorns-representing the ould not have been made.

German capitalists have decided, it is of beet sugar in this country on an extons of granulated sugar every 24 hours. The beets will be raised in the vicinity

arrow environment or outside of strict milk. At the same time, when for any ly party lines and be able to estimate reason she is no longer wanted in the No class of people need this outlook and sell for a good price. roadening more than farmers, because the farmers as a rule confine themselves ing upon the broad platform of an American citizen, and learn that there are good

JUNE ON THE FARM. The spring has been unusually favor-

twentieth. Experimental work is alup try a plot in that run down back families of animals is not their work. field to one or the other, or both of the

farmers round about. This time, for a enough to afford a guide. day or two, should be made restful, after the close attention to business for a month past, yet need not be wasted.

earns the mastery of his business. of the continuous work inviting them on, weather of winter breaks, the demand abor too hard and too continuously. weakens and sales fall off. The such that need the benefit of a day There are two causes operating to off. We have among us, however, a affect this spring fruit trade. First, the class of men called farmers who have vast increase of the shipments and the too many days off and away from use of tropical fruits have taken the in this country. It is otherwise in Eutherarm work. They get in the habit place of apples in large measure. Also of ridiant work. They get in the habit place of apples in large measure. Also courses and the interpolation of the inter of riding to town every day or two for the early shipments of strawberries from the corresponding to the independent American farmer. But with us the farmer is

The wide-awake, up-to-date butter fac- but once. Hence the rule should be to trade is slow as the demand falls off. ories in this State are using the new stir the ground early, and as soon as a Butter Culture for the improvement of crop of weeds has germinated and started into life, and repeat as often as a new crop starts. In this way, with fair as the late keepers. raling price for territory wool, this weather prevailing, it is a simple matter

That the experiment stations in this and has considerable sport by himself. country are doing a vast amount of valuof the cattle, we trust that the papers ples governing and controling the cases in hand. Such experiments, though carefully conducted and accurately recorded, are not only worthless, but may A new division has been established in the Bureau of Animal Industry of the minded of this by a bulletin from the title of Dairy Division, and Maj. H. E. and the recorded results of experiments Alvord has been selected as chief, with a designed to throw light on some of the quitoes. alary of \$2,500. The object of the di-problems confronting dairymen in their vision is to collect and disseminate infor- work. One of these is set down to be: "To compare the value of the beef

general-purpose breeds-with Jerseys." Now, the party planning such an exeported, to engage in the manufacture periment, should, in the first place, have known that the genuine beef-type Shorttensive scale. The Kentucky Beet Sugar horn never represented the general-Company is now being organized at purpose breed, and never was advocated Company is now being organized at Bowling Green in that State, with a capital of \$1,000,000, which will build a plant to cost \$750,000, and to produce 50 tons of granulated sugar every 24 hours. stock men, is a cow that will annually bring a large and thrifty calf that may be sold young for veal or grown rapidly The country is in need of broad mind- up for beef at an early age, and along ed men who can look beyond their own with such calf, give a liberal flow of good

It is thus the milking type of Shorthorn that is the general-purpose animal, hoe corn. He is harmless, and the to their farms, their church, and their and never the beef type. This is the farmer grins while he lets him enjoy his party. Why not join the Grange and animal sought for and advocated for the brief outing until the time comes to go get off the farm for a few hours once in double purpose of milk and stock, and back to desk and counter. Poor Mr. two weeks? Leave the church and party should have been the animal to go into Ribbons. The pure air and the sunshine

But, in the second place, no comparimen who do not belong to your party or son of any value to any one can be made do not attend your church, and that between a general purpose cow and a ground in proper season, and without require. If at any age the cow fails in any rush with the help, or any over- milk production, she is turned into valpressure of work with the teams. So, uable beef; her heifers, for any reason too, a larger amount of land has been put not proving what is wanted for milk into crops than is the case in years when giving, feed easily up to heavy weights, much work is crowded into a few while her steer calves are wanted for oxen. A simple comparison with Jer-It is not yet so late in the season but seys of her milk and butter production mill more land can be worked and seed- for a single year, or for any length of ed to certain crops, where the help of the time, is therefore, no comparison of farm can attend to it and the teams are value, and affords little information not otherwise engaged. Beans may be which can be taken as a guide for the planted up to the middle of the month, benefit of farmers. It is the whole round and Hungarian seeded as late as the of income from such a herd that must go into a comparison in order to be of ways interesting, and if properly studied value. Such work, of course, a station may be made of great advantage to the is not prepared to do. A comparison in operator. If the barn manure is all used full of the value of different breeds or

There is a wide-felt want at the presen crops above named, fertilized with a combination of some of the forms of com- purpose cow. She is wanted, not for mercial manures, and note carefully the her milk alone, but to propagate her result as a guide to future work. The kind in a generation of heifers to take way to know what can be done is to the place of those whose ranks have of learn it. Thoroughly prepare the land, late been so thinned; and above all, she grind the soil down fine and stir it deep. is wanted to fill up the barns and stock Crude, imperfect work and concentrated the pastures again with the model steers which have so long been the pride, and The let-up in the drive of farm work are again to be the profit, of so many of just at the present time for a day or two, our farmers. For her value for this affords the opportunity to take observa- work in comparison with other breeds. tion on what is going on among the no station experiment can be elaborate

### LATE KEEPERS NOT WANTED.

A run through Boston market any Look around and see some of the work time during the last month, and the of the best managers among your fellow month of April as well, is enough to farmers, with the view of applying it show the great change that has come in your affairs; attend a Grange meeting over the fruit market in recent years in another locality, not for the fun of it Formerly choice, late keeping apples alone, but to get information to apply in that would carry sound and bright till Your own case; keep the mind active into June were a rich prize to the growwhile the hands are resting. It is in er, and always found a ready market this way that the successful farmer Now they are not wanted in any quan tity, since the sale is slow and the price This exhortation is to the active, push- little if any above that of the standard g farmer. We have those who, in view winter fruits. As soon as the cold

To be sure, he plays his lawn tennis Now that massachusetts has sected able work no one can question. Still with a fork and rake in a very practical our northwestern possession could mainamong the work carried on there is way, tackles his croquet with a hoe, tain four newspapers, all weeklies? Such some undertaken that shows a lack of takes his constitutionals behind the is the case, and three of them are pubcomprehension of the underlying princiscythe and organizes his exclusive little lished at one place, Juneau. Prominent and the horse rake. But other alleged is most beautifully printed on heavy Department of Agriculture, under the Missouri station, giving elaborate details the porch in the evening to swing a rock- production for so new and (as generally ing chair, swap gossip and fight mos-

> sojourner may try to get a little extra copy the principal part, below: fun at the expense of his host, but the farmer is at no disadvantage here, for nothing can be more amusing than an average lot of city folks transplanted upon the farm.

The most common type is the plump old tabby, clothed in black, abounding in complacency and avoirdupois and given to patronizing the farmer's wife, variety of boarder spends most of the time in a rocking chair, causes but little trouble and usually pays all bills.

Young Mr. Ribbons, the city clerk, is another well known guest. He is happy men and conditions as they really are. herd, she will readily fatten for beef and to have escaped his hot, dusty, illlighted store, and is pathetically anxious to show the "country fellers" how to behind and come into the Grange meet- the experiment if such a trial was to be have begun to put a little color upon his face, and hearty dinners of fresh vegetables and fruit, milk and berries are smoothing out the premature wrinkles in his thin cheeks. It's a pity he can't

parties.

Small children are frequently the summer guests of the farmer and the enter tainer earns every cent he gets for their

They are, in fact, something of a nui-sance, as goes the average pert, precocious, fussy, city child; but rural life does them good, and some of them may acquire a taste for wholesome country vays which can do them no harm.

Taken as a whole, the city boarders are an interesting lot. They amuse the farmer fully as much as he can possibly amuse them, and they leave behind them kindly traces in the shape of lighter mortgages, trimmer farm buildings and plumper purses.—Ploughman.

The recent National cat show at New

"The head should show breadth between the eyes and be strong boned. The eyes should be round and open. The nose should be short and tapering. The teeth should be good and the claws flat. The upper leg should lie at closed angles, the lower leg should be straight. The foot should be small and round. A good cat can be deep-chested, but light framed. The neck should be slim and graceful, but firm; the ears medium in size, with rounded points. The croup should be square and high, the tail long and tapering."

### THE FARM AS A TRAINING SCHOOL

It remains true even to-day that the farm is the chief and the best school for the training of capable men that exists

standard winter sorts are now quite as birds, squirrels, rabbits and ground hogs.

How many readers would suppose that coaching trips upon the mowing machine among these is the "Searchlight," which amusements of the summer boarder he plated paper, freely adorned with high can enjoy on equal terms. He can have class half-tone engravings that would do 'country living" with the best of appe- credit to almost any periodical in the tite, and he can, if he chooses, sit upon world, and in other respects a surprising supposed) so unpromising a region. A leading editorial in a recent issue of this This list about completes the city journal deals with the "agricultural posboarder's small programme for which he sibilities of Alaska," and contains some pays such large bills. Sometimes the statements that may be of interest. We

Scattered all along from Tongas to Cook's inlet, both on mainland and islands, are spots where barley and oats can be successfully raised, provided the same care is spent in their cultivation as has to be done in some of the States.

There is no reason why many of the

berries and cranberries grow to perfection, while currants, gooseberries, blackberries and raspberries can be raised in country bred woman is really the shrewder and better informed of the two. This variety of boarder spends most of the variety of boarder spends mos have been lately set out in several different places and expect in a few years to record the successful growing of cherries and hardy apples here. In many places there is found a species of wild crabapple and we have been told by good authorities, that they have found the ripened fruit both on Tongas and Sitka. The last few years have seen many small experiments in agriculture and in nearly have been lately set out in several differexperiments in agriculture and in nearly every instance, although often under careless and indifferent methods of gar-dening, success has been attained. On the Lemon Creek ranch, about four

on the Lemon Creek ranch, about four miles from Juneau, in '92 one man unaided and lacking almost all necessary farming implements, raised about 200 sacks of good potatoes besides a crop of turnips, cabbages, corrots, radishes, lettuce, &c. Last year some thirty between a general purpose cow and a large year. In that brief time only a comparison of their milk and butter production can be made. With butter production can be made. With butter production can be made. With large general-purpose cow this is by no means, all. Along with her milk, she is valuable for her stock and what it will do in any direction circumstances may a trequire. If at any age the cow fails in milk production, she is turned into valuable beef; her heifers, for any reason in milk production, she is turned into proving what is wanted for milk, giving, feed easily up to heavy weights, while her steer calves are wanted for own. A simple comparison with Jervine and the stay at least a month on the farm. But how can he afford it with a salary of nine dollars a week?

A very charming guest is the summer of all summer between the summer of all summer between the stay at least a month on the farm. But how can he afford it with a salary of nine dollars a week?

A very charming guest is the summer of all summer between the summer of all summer between the thought of the screigling apples. The original Davis family moved to Kentucky and so orchard in Butter own under the original Davis orchard in Butter or summer and sufficient exercise; result, so much tuberculosis. I think Brother Vinton is right on the thought of the sending apples. The summer of the form which prompted this prime as week?

A very charming guest is the summer of all summer between the stay at least a month on the farm. But how can he afford it with a salary of nine dollars a week?

A very charming guest is the summer of all summer between the thought of the screight of the thought of the screight on the thought of the screight of the thought of the stay at least a month on the farm. It has been cut for ensilage the time of the mouth of the stay at least a month on the farm. The body is not all a slow over nil side of other seeding apples. The out, too much tuberculosis. It is not with the thought of the screight of the thought of the cutt there are good farmers whose environment is different from yours.

Jersey in a single year. In that brief time only a comparison of their milk and how can he afford it with a salary of nine land how can he afford it with a solit the seed has all been put into the dain any direction circumstances were cow that sniffs at her gown, pets the lazy old house dog and flirts with the farmer's boys. Everybody likes her and grief prevails when she returns to her. grief prevails when she returns to her highly remunerative business, as milk, winter round of dances, theatres and butter, veal and beef command prices far in advance of those in any other section of our country where dairying and stock-raising are possible, and this, too, in one of the most unfavorable portions of the southeastern Alaska.

Chilkat, only 95 miles from Juneau has a climate more favorable for agricul has a climate more favorable for agricul-ture. The summer is warmer and has more sunshine; here the wild rose blos-soms in wild profusion, filling the air with its fragrance; the birch and the maple tree may be seen mingling with the evergreens; raspberries and straw-berries, blueberries and salmonberries grow in abundance. Gardens frequently feel the need of rain; vegetables grow finely; hay, clover and the hardy cereals can be grown. A large number of apple, can be grown. A large number of apple, pear and cherry trees, which were set out year before last, are doing well, several of them blossoming last season

while out of a lot of sixty, fifty-five were alive and thriving.

The principal reason there are no more farmers in Alaska is because so many of our men are unmarried. We lack homes, The recent National cat show at New York is likely to lead to an advance of the standard of feline excellence. Here's a study for the stickler for a scale of a points in the judging of animals, arranged by Dr. Huidekoper, chairman of the judges at the recent show:

"The head should show breadth between the arms and heatward the earns and the arms arms and the arms an

agricultural resources.

Cattle and sheep can be raised Cattle and sheep can be raised in Alaska with no more care than is required in the New England States. Though no attempts are now being made to raise large herds, several persons are raising small herds very successfully. For several years there has been a herd of forty or fifty fine cattle on Long Island, about two miles from Kodiak and beyond Wood Island. The milk cows are stabled and fed during the winter, but the others are driven across to Kodiak in the fall, where there is timber which affords them shelter until spring. Some years ago when this herd was driven over, one steer was left behind, and though there is no shelter on the island, it wintered safely there all alone, and came out all right in the spring.

A herd of thirty or forty sheep has been kept at Kodiak. These are driven in the fall to a small island just across from Lebisky, where on the northern end Alaska with no more care than is requir

from Lebisky, where on the northern end there is a light growth of timber which affords them all the shelter they have

ahead of the weeds. It is an easy matter to kill weeds before they get rooted
in the soil. They have to be destroyed
but once. Hence the rule should be to
stir the ground early, and as soon as a

The lesson to the grower is that the

The tent the trick the the trick as a soon as a

The lesson to the grower is that the

The tent the trick the trick as a soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as a soon as a soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as a soon as a soon as a spleas as a soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as soon as a soon as a soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as a soon as a soon as a spleas as a soon as a spleas as a soon as a soon as a spleas as soon as a spleas as a soon as a soon as a soon as a spleas as a soon as a s tries in North America.

standard winter sorts are now quite as desirable from a commercial standpoint as the late keepers.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

City people get no end of fun upon the farm. They pay well for it, too, while the farmer keeps right on with his work and has considerable sport by himself.

To be sure, he plays his lawn tennis.

Birds, squirrels, rabbits and ground hogs. He hunts with a gun and goes fishing. He hunts with a gun and goes fishing. He learns about tools and mastery. In short, the range of his practical knowledge becomes very great.

—Albert Shaw, in Review of Reviews.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF ALASKA.

They wany readers would suppose that settlers may become owners of the land they till; after that an appropriation for the construction of an aroad from the coast to the interior. Once this district is opened for settlement, there are many who will come here to make good homes and to earn something more than a living, and earnest settlers who are willing to work will find Alaska a good country to live in.

find Alaska a good country to live in.

Because the potatoes at Kodiak, which are planted in beds and never hoed, proved a poor crop in 1880, or because the cattle and sheep turned loose on bleak islands failed to increase and multiply, it is not proved that Alaska is with-

at agricultural resources.
On the other hand, there are gardens which prove that vegetables can be grown, ranches which prove that hay can be cut in large quantities, and that cattle and sheep can be raised, and young orchards which promise well; still the future pos-sibilities are but dimly foreshadowed.

#### MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

planting sixty acres of potatoes. He has Cook's inlet, both on mainland and islands, are spots where barley and oats can be successfully raised, provided the same care is spent in their cultivation as has to be done in some of the States.

There is no reason why many of the small fruits cannot be raised here, straw-borries and evaplating from to a cook of phosphate to the area.

—The Orland Creamery Co. has been organized at Orland, for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in milk products. The capital stock is \$7000, of which \$90 is paid in. President, J. W.

—well located Aroostook farms are accounted by their lucky owners to be worth something. The owner of a fine farm of nearly 200 acres near Presque Isle village, recently declined \$50 an acre

their cellars. Thomas Hunnington Bridgewater has about 1600 barrels.

—G. R. French of Cornville has taken down one barn, and moved the better one to the spot where the old one stood,

## Communications.

chard is still in bearing condition.

other variety. A part of the original or-

For the Maine Farmer CLEANLINESS IN THE COW BARN.

Editor of Maine Farmer: I do not laim to stand in line with our good farmers, much less with our first class dairymen, but still I have my own notions of cleanliness in the cow barn. Before each milking, all manure, solid or liquid, is removed to the outside of the building, the floor well dusted with earth or sawdust, while a blast of fresh air, hot or cold, sweeps all foul odors where they will not contaminate the milk. A man who milks his cows over a gutter full of steaming slush, in a warm

of sight. He makes his cow floors and gutters of solid cement, fills his barn with fresh air, and washes his floors with clear water before each milking, running all the dirty water to cisterns outside of the building, where it is kept there is a large amount of meadow land, for use in sprinkling the grass land.

Meantime, what is progressive Maine doing? Well, according to our friend, W. H. Vinton, we are building a model State barn, with a lot of clumsy ma- vated and produce good hay, or other chinery to scrape out a part of the slush crops adapted to low land? There are once a week, or as often as the trench at least 125 acres of this land within a gets so full as to be in danger of drowning the milkers. And this is expected which is mowed with machine, but the to keep the "cows clean and the milk most of it by hand. I mowed nearly all pure." I think but few farmers in the of mine last year with a machine by Freeport, but his plants and flowers are State will care "to do likewise." To my using bog shoes on one or two of the found all over the State. He has green mind it is an arrangement for superla- wettest pieces. I would like to have house and budding plants at wholesale tive nastiness. If the woman who Prof. Jordan tell us something of the and retail, and has cut flowers for all

the weather. The true theory is to keep especially the case as soon as apples ad- up in familiar acquantance with animals. Of course cattle cannot be raised here changed my mind in the least. It is

#### For the Maine Farmer. ABOUT POTATOES.

BY A. SMITH.

If the land has been properly prepared, the soil made fine and mellow, the surface not encumbered with sods and stones, and the potatoes "well planted" in straight and parallel rows, there is not much difficulty in keeping the potatofield clear of weeds by a timely and careful use of a good cultivator drawn careful use of a good cultivator drawn by a steady moderately moving horse. face not encumbered with sods and by a steady, moderately moving horse.
Potatoes should be cultivated as soon as the rows can be traced, even before all Do not smile, farmers; I cannot afford are up.

the surface of the ground is dry and the sun warm and shining. In cultivating, run close to the right hand row so as to throw a little fine soil around the young plant and between the hills to cover up the weeds that are not rooted out; repared land, and when about a foot high pared land, and when about a foot high turning between the same two rows, cultivate close to the right hand row. Now,

Third, sow it in the same way about the The apple crop at Sebec will be very small this year. It is thought that the cold weather hurt the blossoms, as there are but very few.

The apple crop at Sebec will be very twate close to the right hand row. Now, one-half of two rows is attended to; proceed in the same way over your field, paying attention all the time to the right low and eat it off. Fifth, sow in drills about two months later, feed it off. Fourth, sow broadcast on a summer fallow and eat it off. Fifth, sow in drills about two feet apart, using one to two

> the same way, except not running quite so close to the hills and throwing more soil around the plants. If the weather soil around the plants. If the weather has been hot and dry and the work has been well done, not many weeds will renot rich, make it so before sowing the main. Early potatoes I cultivate three the hills.

Seed potatoes for early planting and Isle village, recently declined \$50 an acre for it.

—A farmer in Lincoln, last week, lost twenty-one lambs, killed by dogs.
—Some of the farmers in Aroostook still have large quantities of potatoes in their cellars. Thomas Hunnington of Bridgewater has about 1600 barrels.

Usually for late planting, I spread on a to publish the results of your experience. In this way we can get at the real value of rape for each locality in two or three years, quite as effectively as the same thing could be accomplished in twenty years when every man is inclined to hoard selfishly his experience in his own ungenerous bosom.

The hideous day once was when men.

and raised it up ready to receive a basement. An addition of 30 feet has already been framed, and will be put in The next spring, cross plew, harrow un-

BY H. B. WHIPPLE.

To the Editor: Considering the distance between Maine and California, it is no wonder that different methods of planting potatoes are used in the two States. Although "I lead" is Maine's motto, doubtless there are many things in which she is not strictly up to date, and it is well known that the fertile soil that will help to wash off from the new or the sheep industry in this country, and because of this it should be tried. It will be one of those factors in which she is not strictly up to date, and it is well known that the fertile soil of the West is favorable to the growth of enterprise and improvement as well as vegetables. Let us hear how Mr. Dill raises early potatoes. If in the work of planting the sprouts are to be knocked off, as Mr. Dill says, then it would be better not to give them any start. They need not be knocked off in cutting, for better not to give them any start. They need not be knocked off in cutting, for they should be cut before put in the barrels. They need not be knocked off in hauling to the field, for they should be hauled in the barrels with loam, and for the double price that early potatoes for the double price that early potatoes

around the loafing places; they spend thors in leisure than at hard work, either with hands or mind. To such we have nothing to say. It is the wide-nothing to say. It is the wide-nothing to say. It is the wide-law, energetic man who thirsts for June is the month for killing weeds.

June is the month for killing weeds.

In this, as in haying, much depends on the northern end the loafing places; they spend thon. With the markets loaded with bananas, oranges, grape fruit and straw-learning real things, while the town boys the superior of training boys. His lads are learning real things, while the town boys the superior of training boys. His lads are learning real things, while the town boys too often are merely studying in books that they are taking the place, large in such quantity, and are sold at so low June is the month for killing weeds.

In this, as in haying, much depends on the northern end there is a light growth of timber which combed her hair only once a week, and then it almost killed her, excites our risibles, this idea of cleaning out a cover the nather they have until spring.

On Spruce Island, near the town of Ozinkee, which is situated about half way from Kodiak to Afognak, 15 or 20 to upset the gravity of a wooden rocking in such quantity, and are sold at so low prices, that they are taking the place, large in the town of Ozinkee, which is situated about half way from Kodiak to Afognak, 15 or 20 to upset the gravity of a wooden rocking horse.

In this, as in haying, much depends on for table use, of green apples. This is

### DWARF ESSEX RAPE

StateLibrary 1 1 2 95

No. 31.

BY PROF. THOS. SHAW.

Dwarf Essex is a forage plant which very closely resembles what the farmers of Canada call turnips, and what the farmers of this country call rutabagas. The leaves and stems only are good for food. It is an excellent food for sheep, swine, cattle and poultry, but more especially for sheep. It will produce ten tons of green forage per acre on good land. It has twice the feeding value of green clover and is even more palatable.

are up.

If possible, use the cultivator when sake of trying to make a pen-picture. hand row, and be careful to cultivate about two feet apart, using one to two pounds of seed per acre, and cultivate a pounds of seed per acre, and cultivate In one week, go over the field again in corn is cultivated, and in doing so clean

main. Early potatoes I cultivate three or four times and then hill with a hand hoe. Sometimes after hilling, if the methods, and with success. But the method which may be best in one weeds start between the rows, I run the cultivator narrowed so as not to disturb the hills.

State may not be best in another. The very best way of growing it for each locality can only be ascertained by trial. And this is what I am asking the farm-Seed potatoes for early planting and ers to find out. Now, farmers, be sure usually for late planting, I spread on a to publish the results of your experi-

strong, and cut into the basket from which they are drepped, very few sprouts will be broken off.

Prepare the ground early in the fall by plowing in a liberal quantity of old manure spread on oat or pea stubble. The next spring, cross plew, harrow until fine and mellow, and remove all stones that may be in the way of the cultivator.

It think Prether Viviton is right on the way of the cultivator.

the past two years the farmers of the in dropping and covering. Perhaps, as some say, a better way is to lay the seed potatoes in a warm place on the ground, covering them nights when it is cold, which will give them more robust and hardy sprouts. They can then be handled with less care than when the sprouts are started in the shade.

Bingham, May 27.

For the Maine Farmer.

DRAINING MEADOWS.

BY L. C. WATEEMAN.

To the Maine Farmer: In this section there is a large amount of meadow land, a part of which is cleared and bearing a poor quality of hay, and part in the natural state. Can this land be improved by ditching, so it can be cultivated and produce good hay, or other rrops adapted to low land? There are it least 125 acres of this land within a nile of my place, in grass, a part of which is mowed with machine, but the nost of it by hand. I mowed nearly all furnished in the last vary with a machine of the construction of the construction.

Northwest have apparently been running a race to see who could get out of sheep first. Instances may be cited in which flocks sold at less than \$1 per head. It has been common to sell lambs at \$1.50 per head and less. The refrain has gone from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Mississippi, that there was no money in sheep. And while the echo has come back from the Mocky Mountains to the Mississipp bring, one can afford to take some pains Northwest have apparently been running in dropping and covering. Perhaps, as a race to see who could get out of sheep

Mr. John Burr's conservatories are at

eather, many are finished in polished

ished wood top finished in the shape of

ovements in them. Formerly

of the crutch and projecting beyond

which the rubber could be inserted.

There is a clamp tip which can be

pened and closed, so that the worn

rubber can be taken out and renewed.

be used or not, as desired.

soon as they can safely do so.

paira -N. Y. Sun.

the Philadelphia Record.

me habits.

himself.

the baby's sex.

ands who use crutches only tempora

A GREEN YOUNG BACHELOR.

Chum's Baby.

He was a bachelor, while the other

The year before they had been insep-

arable chums, with the same tastes, the

his old chum was ill at ease.

He felt like making a bolt for the

loor, and with difficulty restrained

His nerves were at high tension, and

The door opened finally, and a wom

then he had a bright idea.
"Of course, that needn't worry you,

A German lover of figures has made

the following curious calculations, sa

the Berliner Abend Post: A man smoking a pipe of medium size blows out o

pipe 700 smoke clouds. If he smokes

four pipes a day for twenty years he blows out 20,440,000 smoke clouds.

If two lovers spend four hours to-gether and the lover takes or receives

200 kisses—low calculation—and each kiss lasts ten seconds, in five years' time

the lover would have \$65,000 kisses, and their lips would have been united

for the space of forty-six days and six

If the entire population is considered to be 1,400,000,000 the brains of this

ronclads of the ordinary size.

The air pressure on a person of ordi-

nary size is thirteen and a half tons.

just as many times.

A man of fifty years of age has in or dinary cases undressed himself 18,350

times, and, of course, dressed himself

When a person on the street raises his hat, makes a bow, the work of a

of the earth 500 meters round with the

nearly a mile forward with the sun.

planet, three miles round the sun, and

FAILURE OF INDIAN MISSIONS.

Missions a Sheer Waste of Money.

Punishotam Rao Telang declares in

in article in the Forum that it is a

sheer waste of money to spend it on the missionaries. It does not help the people of India. On the contrary, it only strengthens their own religious

faith and creates international prejudice. The people bitterly complain against them for their interference, not

only in religion, but in politics, too.

What benefit is it to India or America

if a few pariahs are Christianized at an

is a waste of money. Send your missionaries to those who have no religion

-for instance, to the interior of Africa

and the South Sea islands and to the cities of the United States. Let the

aim of the missionary be to civilize and educate the savages and barbarians. To India send machinery instead of missionaries. Millions of people are

cept back for want of education owing

to intense poverty. Send good school-masters, mechanics and scientists, and

But let us be friends, and, as children

normous cost? I again affirm that it

Now everything was changed

ning of his executioner.

# Maine Farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Liver-more Falls, August 20th, 21st, and 22d. East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartmore Falls, August 20th, 21st, and 22d.

East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 10th and 11th.

East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2d.

Eastern State Fair—At Maplewood Park,
Bangor, August 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.

Kennebec Agricultural Society—At Readfield,
Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.

Maine State Pomological Society—With the
State Agricultural Society at Lewiston.

Maine State Agricultural Society at Lewiston.

Maine State Agricultural Society, On their
grounds at Lewiston, Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th
and 6th.

and 6th. New England Fair—On Rigby Park, Portland, August 27th. 28th, 29th and 30th. North Aroostook Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Presque 1sle, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th. Penobscot County Agricultural Society—At Old Town, Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d. Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 13th, 14th and 15th,

15th, Oxford County Agricultural Society—At—Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Association—At Pleasant Hill, Scarboro Sept.
Starth and 18th.

-17th and 18th.
Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At
Skowhegan, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
[Will the Secretaries of Societies assist us
in completing the above list?]

## Choice Miscellany.

TOO LATE.

What silences we keep year after year With those who are most near to us and dear We live beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, but seldom say The full, sweet word that lies just in our react Beneath the commonplace of common speed

Then out of sight and out of reach they go— Those close, familiar friends who loved us so And sitting in the shadow they have left, Alone with loneliness, and sore bereft, We think with vain regret of some fond word That once we might have said, and they have

For weak and poor the love that we expressed Now seems beside the sad, sweet unexpressed.
And slight the deeds we did to those undone,
And small the service spent to treasure won,
And undeserved the praise for word or deed,
That should have overflowed the simple need.

This is the cruel fault of life-to be Full visioned only when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled, and in the place of some dear presence is but empty space.
What recollected services can then
Give consolation for the "might have been?"
—Nora Perry, in Chicago Israelite,

#### A NEVER-MIND FELLOW.

I never mind the weather-if it's spring time many a tree

Is shakin' down its blossoms in a shower over

An' I know the girls air goin' where the houn eysuckles grow.

An' I see the rivers flowin' an' I'm glad I'm fur

I never mind the weather-if it's summer well, I seem
To pull myself together an' jest dream, an'
dream, an' dream!
For the roses roll around me in a perfect foam

ne good Lord runs the weather—an' it's

I never mind the weather-if it's winter, well, I see A dozen happy faces round the fireside for me; An' I know the kettle's steamin', an' I know

the fire's bright.

An' I see blue ayes a-beamin', an' I'm all at home at night! -Atlanta Constitution.

A SUNBEAM.

The wet winds are sighing, the rain patters The sere leaves are drifting, the low heavens frown, The oak logs are crumbling to red, ferven

The dull night is closing-I want you, my 'Oh, soft arms that clasped me! oh, red lips

that kissed!
Oa, sweet voice that called me through sorrows gray mist!
Oh, little hands holding! oh, golden curls

Oh, dear "ways" that won me from all I had Oh, big tears in bright showers, oh, smiles that

Oh, great brown eyes lighting to quick happy laughter! Oh, sudden caresses! oh, wee glancing feet!

Oh, sunbeam in sadness!-I want you, my -All the Year Round

CONCERNING CRUTCHES.

## Where They Are Made and What They Are Made Of.

Nearly all the crutches made in this country for use here and for export to foreign countries, principally to the West Indies, to Mexico, Central America, and South America, are made in four or five factories in New England and two or three factories in other parts of the country. Perhaps three-fourths or more of them are made in New England, a great number produced by a single factory in New Hampshire. A few crutches are made to order out few. Almost without exception, and including those made to order, crutches are made in the factories. Most of the factories are located where they are so as to be as near as possible to forests of suitable timber, and because of the greater cheapness of labor. Practically

no crutches are imported.

Rock maple is the wood most used in the manufacture of crutches; they are made also of lancewood, rosewood hickory, and other woods, and of bamboo. The great majority of crutches are now made of the modern style, the spread or double-bar crutch so familiar to the eye; but the old-style crutch has by no means gone entirely out of use. Perhaps ten per cent. fashioned style, a single straight bar, with an armpiece across at the top. Crutches of this kind are sometimes made of ash or oak; they are more com only sold where but a single crutch is desired, and where, therefore, greater strength and stiffness are needed.

It is not unusual for women who use crutches to have two pairs, one for or dinary use and the other for more for mal occasions; the pair more common ly used might become more or less scratched or marred. Some women have two pairs, one pair of light-colored wood, the other of dark, the bet ter to match the gowns they might wear. Men are not so particular as this, but many of them buy crutches of fine materials, finely made and finished. In Spanish-American countries men like crutches handsomely and more elaborately mounted.

Crutches may be bought at almost any price; a pair of modern double-bar crutches with rubber tips can be bought for two dollars, perhaps less. From that they run upward according to ma-terial and finish. Crutches are often made with solid silver trimmings, and not infrequently with gold trimmings, and with ivory handles and with ivory armpieces. Probably ten dollars to twenty-five dollars a pair would cover the cost of most of the finer crutches; some, however, cost fifty dollars, sixty

Crutch armpieces are finished in various ways; many are covered with whole world would be a paradise

COMPLETELY PARALYZED Physicians are Astounded by a Peculiar Case

—A Young Man Stricken with Landry's
Paralysis, and yet Recovers.

a cow's horn and so called. There are patents on crutches, principally on one (From the Times, Philadelphia, Pa.) nd or the other, the top or the tip. Stricken with Landry's Paralysis, and yet cured. That means but little to the Rubber tips have been used for many years, but there have been various imaverage layman, but it means a miracle to a physician. Such is the experience of O. E. Dallimore, now a resident of Madison, N. J., and a rare experience iece of rubber was simply tacked on to the end of the crutch. An improve nent on this was a ferrule on the end it is. "Yes, it's true that I had Landry"

the end of it, forming a socket into said Mr. Dallimore to a re porter, "or else the most celebrated physicians of London were mistaken. "It was on the 15th of March, this year," he continued, "when I was in New York city, that I first felt the symptoms of my trouble. I experienced

Most of the rubber tips have openings nto which ice spikes can be inserted difficulty in going up stairs, my legs failing to support me. I consulted a physician, who informed me that I had n icy weather. A recent device comines ice spike, rubber, and ferrule in uch a manner that the ice spike can every symptom of Locomotor Ataxia, but as the case developed he pronounced it a case of Landry's Paralysis, and knowing the nature of the disease, ad-vised me to start for my home and Dealers say that the demand for crutches increases more rapidly proortionately than the increase of the opulation. This is accounted for by friends. I gave up my work, and on April 1st started for London, Ont. A e increasing accidents attending the well known physician was consulted but I grew rapidly worse, and on Satur extended modern use of machinery in one form and another, and in some measure it is attributed incidentally to April 7, several eminent physician held a consultation on my case, and in formed me that I was at death's door proved methods of surgical practice and the better manner in which frachaving but three to six days to live; still I lingered on, by this time completely—paralyzed, my hands and feet being dead; I could hardly whisper my wants, and could only swallow liquids. Oh, the misery of those moments are beyond all description, and death would really have been a welcome visitor. having but three to six days to live tured limbs are now supported, so that patients are not only permitted to go out on crutches, but are urged to go as While there are many regular users of crutches, still there are thou-

comes the part that has as rily, perhaps in getting over a broken Now, comes the part that has astounded the physicians. Rev. Mr. Gondy, a clergyman who visited me in my last hours, as he supposed, told me of the marvellous cures of paralysis that had been performed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I started to take the pills about April 28, and a week for the told to improve the property of the property of the paralysis and a week that the foltonia property is proved. leg or a sprain, and who never have occasion to use them again. Some people keep their crutches for the recol-lections that attach to them; some hang them on a wall like a trophy; thousands give them to institutions where crutches are needed. A large after that felt an improvement in my dealer said that the annual production condition. There was a warm, tingling sensation in the limbs that had been enof crutches in this country would amount to two hundred thousand tirely dead, and I soon began to move my feet and hands; the improvement continued until May 28, when I was taken out of bed for a drive and drove the horse myself. By the beginning of July Suggests a Set of False Teeth for His I was able to walk upstairs alone an

paid a visit to Niagara.

Slowly but surely I gained my old man upon whom he was calling was a young married man, and the visitor felt health and strength, leaving Ontario for New York on October 11, and beginning my work again on October 26, 1894. Cured of Landry's Paralysis in eight ery much like a fish out of water, says months." To confirm his story beyond all doubt, Mr. Dallimore made the fol lowing affidavit: Sworn and subscribed before me De-cember 3, 1894. Amos C. RATHBUN,

The young benedict seemed to be just as sociable and talkative as ever, but SEAL.] Notary Public.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schen-

he sat watching the door pathetically, expectantly, like the felon awaiting the ectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Archibald H. Bill, the salvation army captain of Ellenville, N. Y., who has an wearing a white cap and apron entered with a very young baby in her een in jail at Kingston for several months charged with forgery, and who "Here he is," soid the married one. claims that his downfall is owing to his "Here's my son and heir. Isn't he a beauty, Jack, eh?" inordinate love for mince pie, has been taken to the Middletown hospital for the Jack made some idiotic remark about insane. Bill forged the name of the late "Oh, yes," said the father. "Hadn't you heard? It's a boy, of course." "Certainly, I might have known," Jack gasped. "It's got hair on its John G. Dubois to a note for \$1,000 or the Home National bank of Ellenville for which he was indicted last February He held prayer meetings in jail, and be lieves that he should go to prison instead The father laughed, but Jack looked of the asylum. He says that in 1871 he went voluntarily to the Bloomingdale asy "Baby's got a tooth," said the father, lum to cure his appetite for mince pie, of which he was a helpless victim. He "Only one?" queried the bachelor, and used to pawn his clothes in order to gorge himself with pie and coffee. H he said; "I should think you might get a false set pretty cheap. Such a small orayed one day for the power to restrain his appetite, but at night he broke into a house and ate all the mince pie he could find. He was a theological student at STATISTICS FOR IDLY CURIOUS. Auburn. Computations on Smoke Puffs, Kisses, Air

From Tahiti comes the news that J. Lamb Doty, American Consul to the Sogirl, and has set up housekeeping. The girl boasts the name of Mueva Turnero uth for every time he fills the Raurl, and she is said to have brought a neat dowry to her husband. She is only sixteen, and Doty first met her a fe months ago, on the beach of a neighbor ing island, where she was trying to bring to shore her capsized canoe. Young Doty induced her to elope to another island, where he married her according to the simple native formula, which merely requires that the contracting par ties eat together and make a number of pledges. No wedding ring is required no cake, no clergyman's fee, and no license. When Doty returned to Tahiti with his bride, he rented a house and the number of human beings would weigh 1,922,712 tons, or as much as ninety-six pair are now living in South Sea Island style, with a good stock of cocoanuts and

Deafness Cannot be Cured Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only
one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored
to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send
for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

The new photograph of the heavens

The new photograph of the heavens which is being prepared by London, Ber-lin and Parisian astronomers, shows 68,

And those who are all tired out, and have that tired feeling or sick headache, can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength, and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a grood appetite currer is a creates a good appetite, cures indi-gestion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

It is not commonly known that th capital of China is ice-bound for five month's out of the twelve, or that the stolid-looking Chinese could ever be graceful skaters. The Chinese use a

teach your practical arts to our people.

This will cost you less than the misshod with a rather broad surip of iron But let us be friends, and, as children of one God, forget all differences of opinion. You have your religion and you think it the best. If it is the best, keep it yourselves. Christianity is best suited to the western nations. As a religion we do not show disrespect to it, because every religion tends toward the same end, namely, salvation. Christ taught beautiful things, and if all His Messers. Walter Baker & Co., the largest manufacturers of pure, and high grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent, have found it necessary to issue a special notice cautioning consumers of their goods against the recent attempts which have been made to substitute other manufactures, bearing labels, and done up in packages, in imitation of theirs. A sure test of genuineness is this name of WALTER BAKER & Co.'s place of manufacture—"DORCHESTER, MASS." taught beautiful things, and if all His teachings were strictly followed, the

HE MISSED THE FINISH.

But the Drummer Had All He Wanted of A prim man with a shimmering silk hat alighted from the train at one of our Maine villages and got into the otel pung on the rear seat. After the hotel proprietor had carefully tucked the man's grips beneath the seat they started. The landlord owns some good horses and so does the rival liveryman, who just then came spanking up behind with a high-headed nag. The landlord gave one look over his shoulder and then whipped up.

The chunks of frozen snow com-

enced to whiz past as the big horse quickened his stride, and the pung ammed into the "thank-you-ma'a with a violence that scared the little runner on the back seat. Holding to his hat he leaned forward and lisped: "Thy, mither, I don't care to ride so fatht.

The driver turned his head over his houlder and his beard streamed behind like a banner at the fore-peak. "Do you know who that is behind?" "No, thir," replied the passenger, lodging a chunk of snow that came

like a stone from a catapult.
"Well that fellow is trying to run ne out of the livery business in this 'ere town and he tries to whang up by every time I catch a passenger. I'm holding the ribbons over a hoss that ain't never been beat yit, and you can just bet your neck-tie that cuss crow over me yet going to And he gave the horse awhile." another slash, braced himself and away the turnout tore down the village

All of the villagers know of the contest that is going on this spring, and so the drummer, through the haze of his blurred vision, saw the grinning storekeepers at their doors. Knots of people were out yelling encouragement to both sides; women laughed

"Now you're off, Zane!" "Give it to him, Ike."

"A little more whalebone speed!" was a sensational advent into town—too sensational for the drummer, who swore ineffectually into the tangle of the drivers' whiskers. The pitches were deeper and more frequent

The drummer had to cling to bis hat with both hands, and when he struck the crossing at the post office he was unprepared. The pug gave a mighty flop, and bounced the passenger high in the air, striking on his back and rolling in the slush.

The crowd shouted lustily to the hotel man, but he was too busy with his rival to notice that he had lost off his man. He mistook the yells for further encouregement, and, standing up in his pung, he commenced pounding and yelling, too. At last around a bend in the street, disappeared the racers, although their shouts and the whick! whick! of their whips could The bystanders picked up the little

runner, some one slicked up his hat as clean as possible, and a kindly farmer, wiped off the thickest of the slush. But he still looked pretty dragly when he started to trudge on toward

He met the hotel man driving back

oking for him.
"Wal, there," said that individual, beaming on him with bland uncon-sciousness, "I vum I never thought to ask you if you wanted to stop down to the stores. But you hadn't ought to got off, for you missed seeing me whale that feller out in good shape."—

THE ALASKA MAIDEN. arks About Her by a White Man Who

Some of the early American settlers who went to Alaska as bachelors mar ried native women. One of them who died several years ago left behind the following description of the Alaska maiden:

"The Alaska maiden is a very queer and unnatural being. She may live with a white man, or be lawfully wedded to him, but such tender sentiments as love for her white master never en ter her dusky bosom. She may dwell in a fine cottage, wear silks and fine raiment and live upon dainty food and in ease, but to be good and true to him who labors to supply her with these fine things is not according to the Hoyle of her clan, and she keeps the head of the house constantly in hot water through the intrusions of some swarthy lover upon his domestic happiness. The cottage, silks, wellness. The cottage, silks, well-supplied table, and liberal allow-ances of cash are her demands for living with him, and if financial embarrassments cause a shortage in such luxuries the frisky damsel suddenly has home affairs that deman her attention, and 'Mr. Parker' 'baches' until he makes another stake. She is a very dutiful child to her aged parents, and the persistency of her de mands for cash and the depletion of only equaled by the amount that these old people seem able to consume. She is very aboriginal in her habits, and her better half and make a sneak from of certain regions, but it is found, too, under the roof of civilization for a time, she can always be found rolling in the sand in front of the parental hovel, munching dried salmon or cakes of seaweed and seal grease. But when she has gorged herself sufficiently on this odoriferous food and visited and gossiped to her heart's content, she returns to her cottage again, and, with silks soiled and torn and a breath flavored like the breeze from a fishdrying rack, sues for that forgiveness she is always sure to receive. She is then thoroughly soapsudsed, a new gown is purchased, and the head of the house breathes a sigh of relief, knowing that it will be several days at least before his domestic happiness is again broken."-Alaska News.

FOR FRUGIVOROUS FOOD.

Dr. Felix Oswald contributes to Health Culture on article in which he asserts that what are called "canine teeth" are not canine in any sense or graceful skaters. The Chinese use a significance. They correspond, he says, very inferior style of skate, of their to the eye teeth in man—instead of the own manufacture—a mere chunk of eye teeth in man corresponding to them wood arranged to tie on the shoe and it will be noted—and are enormously developed in several species of baboons that would unhesitatingly prefer a bunch of wild grapes to a porter-house steak. Dr. Oswald does not believe that man is a carnivorous animal, and he erms the idea that man cannot live on a strict vegetable diet "the meat delu-sion." He notes again that normal children have an aversion to flesh food in its undisguised state, and ridicules the notion that meat promotes muscle

and conduces to longevity.

The conclusion is drawn from Dr. Os-

wald's investigations "that a total abstinence from flesh food would promote the cause of moral as well as physical health," and would contribute o little to advance "the blessings of international peace," and if it would ertainly do either there would be sufficient warrant for organizing a society r something to popularize the cause he advocates and persuade people to carry his ideas into general effect. The world will probably go very slow, of course, in giving up its savory "steaks," "cuts," and such things for an excluive diet of barley bread and dried figs, ven with ghee and beans thrown in for the sake of luxury, but the good doctor's essay will not be without its e nevertheless. If our farmers in outh Carolina will not raise sheep and eattle in order to supply themselves and us with the beef and mutton products which our souls, so to speak, so persistently crave, there is considerable mfort to be derived from the assur ance of so high medical authority that we are all the better and brawnier without them.

TALMAGE ON HEREDITY. Thousand Years Cannot Obliterate Fan

Now, the longer I live the more I be ieve in blood-good blood, bad blood, roud blood, honest blood, thieving ood, heroic blood, cowardly blood, vrites Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in the Ladies' Home Journal. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it is sure to come out, as in the little child you sometimes see a similarity to a great-grandfather whose picture hangs on the wall. That the physical and nental and moral qualities are inheritable is patent to anyone who keeps his eyes open. The similarity is so striking sometimes as to be amusing. Great families, regal or literary, are apt to have the characteristics all down through the generations, and what is nore perceptible in such families may be seen on a smaller scale in all fami A thousand years have no power to obliterate the difference. The large lip of the house of Austria is seen in all the descendants and is called the Hapsburg lip. The house of Stuart always means in all generations cruelty and bigotry and sensuality. Queen of Scots. Witness Charles I. and Charles II. Witness James I. and James II., and all the others of that imperial line. Scotch blood means

Dutch blood means cleanliness and good breeding. English blood means everence for the ancient. Welsh blood ans religiosity. Danish blood means ondness for the sea. Indian blood neans roaming disposition. Celtic blood means fervidity. Roman blood The Jewish faculty for accumulation

ou may trace clear back to Abraham, of whom the Bible says: "He was rich n silver and gold and cattle," and to saac and Jacob, who had the same amily characteristics.

REVENGE OF THE FAT WOMAN ow She Got Rather More Than Even with the Between-the-Acts Bore.

Apropos of the theater, I saw some hing one other night within the last even that filled me with a totally unnoly glee, says a writer in the Washington Post. A woman sat in front of me. She was decidedly plump—in fact, she was what Illinois people call corn-fed. She was bareheaded, too, by the way, and before the play began and after every act she had to stand up and let a man who sat near her pass out. It was a tight squeeze every time, and as the man did not say "Pardon me," "Beg your leave," or anything else to show he faith that was in him, I could see the tide of that fat woman's wrath rise till its crimson edge made the strag-gling fringe below her back hair bristle indignantly. At last the play was over, and the man wanted to rush out to join two women friends-undoubtedly he'd have called them "lady friends" rush? Well, if he did his rush wasn't visible to the naked eye. That fat voman sat down and put on her rubwhich she had taken off. Then she stood up, blocking the passage, while she put on her hat, adjusted her veil, and buttoned her cloak. And all the while the man was dancing with impatience, unable to get out, and the two "lady friends" were passing out the door. At last the fat woman moved, and the man - well, inasmuch as nothing so nuch angers a man as a punishment he knows he deserves, you can imagine how he looked. For my part, I thought it was delightful, and if I ever meet

HOW PEANUTS GROW.

The Staple Food of the Circus Require But Little Cultivation.
All boys, and a good many of their isters, are fond of peanuts. Every-ody knows that no circus is complete without them, but probably not many boys, nor girls either, know just how they grow, says the New York Times. y aboriginal in her habits, and the peanut is supposed to be a native she can escape the argus eye of Africa, where it forms the chief food in South America and Europe, the species varying slightly in the different countries. Here in the United States it is cultivated chiefly in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. The seed planted is the meat kernel, and care is taken not to break the skins. The plant grows like a vine, and the nuts hang on to it like pea pods. A single vine will, it is estimated, produce about one hundred nuts, if it is of the average good condition. At this rate the yield per acre is forty bushels. Three varieties of these nuts are grown here—the white, the red and the Spanish. They are readily distinguished, as they have individual characteristics. The next time you eat a peanut with two kernels very white, with pink skins, you will know it is of the white variety, which is the most important.

> Republic or Monarchy In 1871, before the French national assembly had decided whether the new constitution was to be monarchial or republican, the count of Paris visited ne palace at Versailles. As he entered the door Jules Simon met him and bowing said: "If we are in a republic, you are in my house and I shall be de lighted to do the honors. If we are in a monarchy, I am in yours." The count laughed and said: "Let us go in to-

you cannot mistake that; while the

panish nut is so much smaller, with a

ighter skin than either of the others

that it will not be mistaken for either.

Nearly five million bushels of peanuts

are used in this country every year.

COLONIES FOR THE WEST. on Arid Western Lands.

It has been years since the cry of "Westward, ho!" has been heard in the eastern states, and meantime the cities and thriving manufacturing center ast of the Mississippi have been rapid ly filling to the point of overcrowding antil labor is a drug on the market Mining, which attracted so many hundreds of people from the east many years ago, has lost its glamour, hunting and trapping have too many devotee already to encourage more to enter this life to-day, granger life on the western scale requires too much capi-tal and the too-plentiful foreclosure of western farm mortgages has been dis-couraging to those who may have been considering emigration. All these things have tended to stagnate the population of the east, and the result alarming to all concerned, capital and labor alike.

An opportunity has presented itself at last, through what is known as the Carey law, passed by the Fifty-third congress, by which each of eight western states was granted one million cres of arid land located within their borders on condition that they utilize them for agriculture, through irrigation, and prove to the secretary of the aterior that their irrigation plans are feasible.

Five of the eight states have accepted the proposition, and one more is expected to reply favorably before long. The national irrigation congress, a ody composed of delegates from twen ty-three western states, has appointed national irrigation commiss body is engaged in forming colonies to take up these arid lands and carry them on by irrigation under proper and scientific direction.

Some of the details of the scheme are given in the Boston Transcript. It is the purpose of the commission to form colonial clubs throughout the east, wherever there is a congestion of population, and these clubs will disseminate information concerning the present and future possibilities of the western cour try. It is not intended to send out send rate families, which would certain become entangled in difficulties, if not properly directed. Whole colonies are to be organized and dispatched to fa-vorable localities, with men competent to teach them the solution of the prob lem of irrigation and agriculture These colonists it is proposed to organ ize on the principles upon which the successful Mormon colonies were carried on. An organization, to be known as the Plymouth colony, is now being formed to take up lands in Idaho. Each member of this colony is to furnish one thousand dollars capital. The land is to be taken in small holdings, and the whole managed on the basis of a cooperative village.

GOOD HEALTH OF HOBOES. Framps Generally in Better Condition Th

Prof. John J. McCook, of Trinity col ege, in a recent lecture in New Haven "The Pathological Aspect of the Tramp Problem," gave the following interesting facts about the knights of the road:

"New Jersey was the first state to pass a law punishing the professional tramp and at the same time to define what he was. This was in 1876. Rhode Island was the next, and Connecticut came third. A recent writer asserts that there are about 60,000 tramps in the United States. This number is a trifle large, although it is safe to say that there are over 40,000. This is larger than the army of Wellington at Waterloo. We look on tramps as human wrecks, as driftwood, and yet the majority of them are in the prime of life, and in better than the average health. Only 8% per cent. of the tramps from whom my statistics were gleaned claimed in the dead of winter, while the grip was raging, that they were in bad health. They are robust, and will fill you with jealous feelings when you hear them snoring at midnight.

"Eighty-one per cent. of tramps de clare that they took to the road because they were out of n job, and only one man because machinery took his place. Over 60 per cent. of the English tramps are given as taking the road ecause of vagrant habits. The major ity of our tramps are of American birth 55 per cent. of 1,342 being of American parentage and 272 Irish, who com-next. Over 100 out of 1,738 tramp could read and write, and they al spend money on the daily newspapers Out of 1,389, only 70 are married, 57 are widowers, and 84 have children Thirty-eight per cent. say they work for their food, 24 per cent. beg it, and 56 per cent. that they steal it. Over 400 sleep at cheap lodging houses, and near ly 300 in police headquarters. About 100 sleep in boxes."

Whist in a Lion's Den In the Hungarian me vorite sensation scene is for four whis players to sit down and play a rubber in the lion's den, while a fifth stands by to see fair play—on the part of the lions. I thought, writes James Payn in the Illustrated London News, I had played whist under all possible circumstances, and in company with the very strangest specimens of created beings but this experience is beyond me. Some people are made nervous by folks look ing over their head, which (unless they are my adversaries) does not affect me at all, but I don't think I should like this from a lion; the greater attention he paid me the less pleased I should feel by the compliment. I am sure should be very much put out—even if it were evoked by a mistake of my opponent's-if he roared. Hungarian players do not seem to mind these things The other day, however, it appears this very interesting performance was given once too often. The lions, with delicate forbearance, abstained, it is true, from interfering with the players, but they went for the fifth man, whom they doubtless considered superfluous, and The shell of the red nut sometimes holds three or four dark kernels, and its skin is of a decidedly dark red, so of the selfishness that is often, though most unjustly, attributed to card players, the rubber broke up at once.

That Distress OODS In the stom sch or feeling the Best ter eating After Dinner prevented by Hood's Pills. PILLS They aid digestion and

dmilation of food, move the bowels easily and thu Dr. Swan's VI-TAL-IZED

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Tonic\_

Is prepared at our laboratory under the personal supervision John Swan, and by reason peculiar combination and it possesses wonderful powers. It tones the stom system. It is reco prescribed by physician rouble and all nervous When using this medic may consider yourself us sult him either in person letter without expe

With every bottle we bank check, our guara this medicine will do all for it. If your druggist doe keep it we will send it dire price. Full pints, \$1.00.

Dr. Swan's Tea Pills

Are guaranteed to cure every for Nervous and Sick he Neuralgia, Rheun and kindred diseases. break up severe colds and fever Can be taken in form of a powder if desired. Price, 25 cents

Dr. Swan's Lax-ive

A Syrup of Five Fruits, an easy physic for parents and children. Pleasant to take. Small size, 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents

Scates Medical Co., . Westbrook, Me \$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect May 19th, 1895 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portle (Sundays included), 1.20 †11.00

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portlan (Sundays included), 1.20 11.00 P. Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. Lewiston and Wintsta, and 1.15 P. Lewiston and Wintsta, and 1.15 A. M., (night): leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., M., and 11.20 Midnight; leave Lupper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston 6.50 A. M., 1.09 and 11.20 P.M.; delmer, 2.30 and 3 25 P. M., (Sundays 2 11.25 A. M.; leave Augusta, 2.45 G. M.; leave Augusta, 2.45 G. M.; leave Watervil G.00, 7.15 A. M., 3.24 (Sundays 3.50) if P. M. (Sundays 2 G. M.) (Sundays 2 G. M.) (Sundays 3.50) if P. M. (Sunday monay and Bucksport, excepting Sand Bucksport, excepting STATIONS: Leave St. John 7.2 9.00 P. M. daily, leave Houlton, and 10.20 P. M. via C. P., 7.25 / P.M. via B. & A.; leave St. Ste M. and 9.50 P. M.; leave Vance M. and 2.30 P. M.; leave Elaw and 2.30 P. M.; leave Elaw and 3.20 P. M.; leave Elaw and 5.20 P. M.; le Bucksport, excepting Sunday OR PORTLAND, BOSTON,

(1.0 1.1.10 A. M., 4.25 P. M., loave. 1 (lower) 6.50. 10.40 A. M., 11.20 P. M.

The mid-day express train runs daily from 1.50 P. M. The mid-day express train runs daily for the mid-day from Portage 1.50 P. M. Wick 2.0 A. M., connecting for and from Lewis Bath, but not Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, a noon trains from Bangor and Lewist nect for Rockland. Trains run between Brunswick and Lewiston, at lent hours, for time of which, as well of trains at stations not mentioned aborter on may be had to posters at station other public places, or Time Table Folbe cheerfully furnished on application General Passenger Agent.

"Daily."

PAYSON TECKE

F. F. ROCKLEY WINGS TEAT TECKE

F. F. ROCKLEY TEAT TO THE STATE TO THE S F. E. BOOTHBY, VICE Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r Gen'l Pass. & Tickpt Ag't. May 10, 1895.

FOR BOSTON



Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta t 1 P. M., Hallowell at 1.30, connecting with he new and elegant Steamer

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saturdays.
RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's whaf.
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Evenings at 6 o'clock.
We are now selling round trip tickets, good
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NO FLIES, VERMIN OF SORES ON HORSE
-ESHOO-FLY



by Dr. Pierce's Golde even after the disea far as to induce rep the lungs, severe 1 atter), great loss ation and weak you doubt that h Do you doubt as cur ical Discovery " were dread and fatal disease word for it. They
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IS THE RESULT DISORDE STOMACH BLUR BE THE EYE DIZZINES OVER-EAT

> SOUR ST CONSTIPA LIVER CO NERVOUS DEBILITY PRICKLY

OF HANDS A Sure 1 Dyspepsia

Little Railroa EVERY BOX Small Pill. Small SOLD EVE

The NEW BLOOD "MAKES YOU N

A Bonanza for

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and Blood

at our laboratory under al supervision of Dr. and by reason of its mbination and process s wonderful curative tones the stomach and tones the stomach and syrgans, vitalizes the builds up the entire is recommended and by physicians for heart all nervous disorders, g this medicine you per yourself under Dr. onal care and can cononal care and can con-ither in person or by ut expense.

ry bottle we enclose a , our guarantee that ne will do all we claim our druggist does not will send it direct to ss paid, on receipt of pints, \$1.00.

wan's Pills eed to cure every form and Sick headache, also uralgia, Rheumatism diseases. They will

vere colds and fevers. Price, 25 cents. wan's ve

Five Fruits, an easy parents and children. take. Small size, 25 ge size, 50 cents. Co., . Westbrook, Me

\*\*\*\*\* NTRAL RAILROAD.

rains in Effect May 19th, 1895. R: Leave Portland, 1.00
ed), 1.20 †11.00 P. M., via
juntory; leave Brunswick,
M. (Sundays 1.55), 12.20 A.
re Bath, 7.15 A. M., 1.25 P.
Midnight; leave Lewiston,
M.; leave Lewiston (lower)
and †11.20 P.M.; leave Gar25 P. M., (Sundays 2.52), and
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and †1.50 A. M. Leave SkowM.; leave Waterville, 245,
M.; leave Waterville, 245,
24 (Sundays 3.50) and 4.30

HN and AROOSTOOK CO: 6.00 A. M. and †7.15 P. M.; FEllsworth and Mt. Desert Harbor, 5.60 and 7.00 A. M., for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 0 P. M. for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., P. M. Portland at 8.30 A. M. for ington, Phillips and King-M., for Lewiston, Farming-Rangeley. Evening trains at 5,10 P. M. for Lewiston; unswick, Bath, Augusta, and

rains connect for Rockland, illips, Kingfield, Rangeley, cowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, oft and Bucksport, and night night between Boston and Harbor, connecting at Bruns.

night between Boston and Harbor, connecting at Bruns-on, Bath, and by waiting at for Skowhegan, excepting gs and for Belfast, Dexter, gs and for Belfast, Dexter, and war yes. Lobor 7.20 A. M. and leave Houlton, 10.50 A. M. and leave Houlton, 10.50 A. M. is except. St. Stephen, 8.50 A. is leave Extraport, 10.30 A. is leave Extraport, 10.30 A. is leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. 20 P. M.; leave Burksport, A. M., and 4.25 P.M.; leave M., 140 and 18.00 P.M.; leave off (via Dexter) 7.05 A.M. and 8.50 M. grant 19.00 P.M.; leave M., 140 and 18.00 P.M.; leave M., 140 and 18.00 P.M.; leave 19.10 P.M.; lea

c. M.: leave Lewiston (upper),
4.25 P. M., leave Lewiston
O.A. M.: †11.20 P. M.;
press train runs daily, leavstate and 1.00 P. M.;
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or Agent.

3 Trips per Week Spring Arrangement. COMMENCING Tuesday, April 16, 1895.

A COLLINS will leave Augusta well at 1.30, connecting with eant Steamer

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### THE ONWARD MARCH

of Consumption is stopped short by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you haven't waited beyond reason, there's complete recovery and cure.

Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to

its earlier stages, con-sumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large per-

centage of cases, and we believe, fully 98 per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and the disease has progressed as by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with episons expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases apported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take

dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in mis-representing them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that io have been intend to contess that asses, in curative power over this malady, all other medicines with they are acquainted. Nasty codii and its filthy "emulsions" and es, had been tried in userly all these and had either utterly failed to beneath and had either utterly hailed to benefit a little for all only seemed to benefit a little for time. Extract of malt, whiskey, hous preparations of the hypophos-had also been faithfully tried in vain-photographs of a large number of cured of consumption, bronchitis, ag coughs, asthma, chronic nasal and kindred maladies, have been produced in a book of 160 will be mailed to you, on re-ress and six cents in stamps. then write those cured and learn rience. AddressWorld's Dispen-DICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N.Y.

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I sold my last order (\$100 worth) in

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The high standing of your Company, and your guarantee that Agents shall refund the money where no benefit is received, removes the last objection used by the moves the last objection used e most skeptical.

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# Moman's Department.

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

[By Mrs. V. P. DE COSTER, Buckfield, de-livered at Turner Grange Hall, Saturday, May 18th.] In choosing my subject, "The Farm er's Wife," I choose one of the oldest and best known subjects to you all. There are many here to-day who know far more about it than I do, and it may seem presumptuous in me to try to say

anything of interest or instruction to you. Yet because this subject is dear to my heart, and because it does us good to think over and discuss many things which we already know, and because we may learn to look at some of them in a different and better light, I would like to talk to you to-day concerning the work, life and social position of the farmer's wife.

We will speak mainly of the "Farmers Wives" of New England, yet what is true of them is true, in general, all over the United States. We all know that her work is far different from what it was even two generations ago. Hand spinning and weaving are almost entirely done away with. Our houses are more modern and convenient; many of them filled with comforts and luxuries of which our grandmothers hardly dreamed. Much of the work, such as milking, planting, caring for calves, lambs and poultry, even making the butter and cheese, are gradually being lifted from the farmer's wife. Where women in other walks of life are gradually assuming work which men only used to do, we are gradually laying our work on to the men, factories and improved machinery.

Any farmer's daughter with health and a desire for an education can now find a way to obtain a good one. The farmer and his family are generally looked upon in a different light by the city people than they used to be. I remember when I came fresh from the Portland high school to live on the farm where my mother now resides, I had the same idea which a few city girls have to-day, that it was all very pleasant to live on a farm in the summer, but as to marrying a farmer and settling down for life, I might as well bury myself alive. After awhile I joined this Grange, and I assure you my ideas soon underwent a radical change. Why, I don't see how any young lady can take our Grange degrees without thinking that the noblest work she can do in the world is to marry an industrious young farmer and help him found a home.

I may say some things to-day with which you may not all agree. What may be true of one woman may be false concerning another. Of two women placed in similar situations in life, one may be supremely happy, the other intensely miserable. It depends upon the dispositions of those women.

Let us consider to-day that class of farmers' wives of which we are representatives. Those who are neither rich or poor in this world's goods, but who own farms capable of raising for us a of a woman upon a large farm, if she has a family of children, is called by own that we are drudges. But "drudgery" does not always mean ignoble work. work: toilsome work."

That is true, we all have that. Our fathers, our husbands, our sons and our underlie all fineness and without which no other culture worth the winning is even possible. These, for instance, and what names are more familiar? Power of attention; power of industry; promptitude in beginning work, method and perseverance; courage before difficulties; cheer under straining burdens; self control and self denial, and temperance. These are the prime qualities; these are

the fundamentals." These are the things gained by our I herewith enclose order for \$200 labor on the farm, by the men as well worth of goods, as per enclosed memo- as the women. It is these prime elements that make the "farmer the back-

bone of the Nation." "Father and mother and the ancestor before them have done much to bequeath mental qualities to us: but that which scrubs them into us, the clinch which makes them actually ours, and keeps them ours, and adds to them as the years go by-that depends on our plod, our plod in the rut, our drill of habit."

It is not the amount of work we do, but us what we are. Ofttimes it is the worry which wears a woman out more

than the work. "Not only does worry destroy the hapor herself to come into this state of perpetual worriment, but it destroys also the content, the restfulness of others, of friends and all those who come in contact with this person who is so fretted

about the smaller things of life." of life for years and it is written on the follow.

Instead of being subject to your cares, Do not many of us spend a great deal maple syrup and honey will taste better more time than we need in cooking? Would we not be healthier with less I have city friends to whose visits I

work? bilishes a valuable work on this disease which he with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to ufferer who may send their P.O. and ExpressadWe advise anyone wishing a care to address,
W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

It is true, in many families there is they bring me news from the world, new ideas and aspiration of the world, new ideas and aspiration of the world, new ideas and application of the world of the world, new ideas and application of the world It is true, in many families there is they bring me news from the outside more necessary work which must be world, new ideas and aspirations, new done than the farmer's wife alone can books, new music and new experiences, FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

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alone is one of the great problems of the day. Bad as the situation is in the city, it is far worse in the rural districts, where it is next to impossible to get girls to do housework. Last November. the Ladies' Home Journal published an article by Helen Jay, upon the "Work of a Farmer's Wife." It was the second in a series of articles relating to physical, mental and social life of the farmer's wife. This one especially aroused a storm of criticism all over the country. Whether it was owing to that or not, I do not know, but her recent articles have been of an entirely different tone.

There was another article in the Feb-

ruary number of the Century that was even more pessimistic in its views. This was written by Rebecca Harding Davis. She claims that New England is full of educated old maids with nothing to do, many of them longing to get married, but there are not husbands enough to go around. Now, isn't that it in her article. I know a great many "old maids," as they are termed—in fact, I used to be called that myself before a certain old bachelor helped me out of that pitiful situation—but I never one but what might get married if she chose. But what should we do without them? They are doing some of the very best work in the world. Who would teach our schools, nurse our sick, run teach our schools, nurse our sick, run our institutions, if it was not for these blessed sisters who are not tied with that may be bruised or brown. Drain family cares of their own?

ome one canvass the country and makeup a car load of these much to be pitied old maids, and ship them West as wives

No longer talk of the "narrow life on the farm." There in no need of its be- juice, in the proportion of one table ing so. Where it is, it is the fault of the farmer or his wife. the farmer or his wife.

It is not the great number of people whom we meet occasionally and superficially to whom we can do the most good, but those with whom we become really acquainted, whose home and inner life we may know. Those we can reach with a knowledge and sympathy in full understanding. In the city a woman comfortable living. The work and cares may not know her next neighbor, yet she may know hundreds of people merely as she meets them in society. She may bemany, and is, oftentimes, a life of long to several clubs and charitable asdrudgery. But none of us would like to sociations, and yet she may not accomplish any more good work in helping her fellow men than any farmer's wife here Webster's first meaning of it is "hard to-day. Here we know well, and live in close sympathy with friends who live many miles from us.

What greater work can a woman do daughters do hard labor and toilsome for humanity than to raise up noble work. What of it? Wm. C. Gannett children? And where can she raise preached a sermon upon "Blessed be them better than on the farm? Here the Drudgery." He says: "Our prime elements are due to our drudgery—I mean that literally; the fundamentals that Hence the necessity of the farmer and his wife having the best of education themselves.

We sometimes wish, when we read of the teaching of the fine arts, cooking and sewing and manual training in the accuracy and despatch in doing work; city schools, that we could have the same in the rural districts. They are improving every year. What our schools lack we must endeavor to make up at Ledger. home. Instead of mother's kitchen being a place of drudgery to the daughter, we must endeavor to make it as, attractive as the Boston Cooking School. We can teach our daughters to select and make their own dresses. Father's carpenter shop must be the school of manual training for our boys. Thus, over and over again, the farmer and farmer's wife must strive to be more and and the world at large.

Visitors are a great source of comfort as well as discomfort to the farmer's wife. When the weather is hottest and the lessons we learn from it that make the work the hardest, city acquaintances sometimes impose upon the farmer, readds a great burden to the tired farmer's wife. Whenever this happens it is genpiness of the person who allows himself erally their own fault, for they should not invite such people, and those who would come without an invitation should not be tolerated. It often takes a good deal of moral courage to refuse to invite some people whom we feel as though perhaps we ought to invite, yet do not "Then there is another harm that this wish to. My mother often used to tell worrying does. It belittles the soul, be- me when I was a girl, "Never to visit littles manhood and womanhood. Let a any one whom I did not wish to visit person habituate themselves to this kind me," and I have found it a good rule to

But where one has congenial company of friends or relatives whom they really rise above them and make them a means like and enjoy, whom you can take right toward greater things. Each year our into your family and not feel that you labors may grow lighter, if we choose. must dress or cook differently for them, With our factories, labor saving ma- then company is a great treat and a rich chines and household utensils, we can blessing. We should not try to prepare do more work and do it better than our the same things for them that they have grandmothers did, in one-half the time. in the city; for our fresh vegetables, ber It is our own fault if we allow too many ries, fruits, eggs and cream are luxuries added cares which they never knew, the best, and our simple Johnny cakes,

fancy cake and pastry, which requires look forward a year ahead, and which so much time and labor? And do we are never half long enough to suit me. not do too much unnecessary fancy I give them quiet and rest, country air, trees and flowers and simple food, while

-Sausage Toast .- Fry some rounds of bread, and afterwards fry three sausages; remove the meat from the spread it on the croutons of bread, season with cayenne pepper, and serve on a folded napkin, prettily garnished.—Leed's Mercury.

-Fricasseed Tripe.—Cut a pound of tripe in narrow strips. Put a small cupful of water with it, add a bit of butter the size of an egg, dredge in a large teaspoonful of flour; season with a bunch of parsley, or small onion, and let it simmer gently, not boil, for half an hour.—Good Housekeeping.

-Orange Souffle.-Peel and slice six oranges, put in a glass dish a layer of oranges, then one of sugar, and so on until all the orange is used and let stand two hours; make a soft boiled custard of yolks of three eggs, pint of milk, sugar to taste with grating of orange peel for flavor, and pour on the oranges when cool enough not to break the dish; beat whites of eggs to a stiff froth, stir in sugar and or the stiff froth, stir in sugar and or the suga stiff froth, stir in sugar and put over the pudding.—Orange Judd Farmer. -Virginia Fried Chicken.-Dice and

fry one-half pound of salt pork until it is well rendered. Cut up a young chicken, soak for half an hour in salt and water, wipe dry, season with pepper, roll in flour and fry in hot fat until each piece is of a rich brown color. Take up and set aside in a warming closet. Pour into the gravy one cup of milk-half cream is better; thicken with a spoonful of flour and add a spoonful of butter and chopped parsley; boil up and pour over the hot chicken, or, if preferred, serve with out the cream gravy, with bunches of fried parsley. Plain boiled rice should accompany this.—Farmer's Voice.

-Ground Rice Pancakes. - Set a ping of new milk in a very clean sauce pan and when it is scalding hot stir in two a pitiful state of affairs? It sounds like tablespoonfuls of ground rice previous ly mixed, smooth in one-quarter ping of cold milk, keep it on the fire till it thickens, but do not let it boil, but it into a bowl to cool stirring in gently one-quarter of a pound of fresh butter. When cold add two ounces of yet saw an "old maid" that could not sugar, a little nutmeg and four eggs find a plenty of work, and grand work, if she wished it. And there never was enough of this mixture into as little lard as possible, and fry it a nice light brown. Sift sugar over them, roll them and serve with lemon cut and laid around the dish.—Boston Budget.

-Lettuce Salad -- Prepare the leton a fresh towl or napkin and place in Rebecca Harding Davis proposes that a dish on ice or in some cool place until needed. When ready to use, if the leaves are too large, tear them in pieces with the fingers or a fork (do not cut with a knife), rejecting the to lonely ranchmen! I wonder if she large and harder portion of the would sell them at auction? strained, stewed tomato and le garnish of the chopped or grated yolks of hard boiled eggs makes a pleasing addition.—Good Health.

> Broiled Shad with Roe. Cut off the head and tail. Clean the fish. Wash with a cloth wet in salt water, and dry on a clean fish towel kept for no other purpose. Slit the shad down the back, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and put on a well greased double broiler. Broil the flesh side first, as the skin burns easily. Cook the flesh side a rich golden brown, noving the broiler up and down so that all parts may cook evenly, then turn and cook on the other side just enough to crisp the skin. When nicely browned, put the broiler in the oven on a dripping pan and cook five or ten minutes. When ready to serve loosen the fish from the broiler on each side, open the broiler and leaving the flesh side uppermost, slide it off on a platter without breaking it. Or open the op-posite way, hold a platter over skin side and invert platter and broiler together. Spread generously with butter, add a little more salt and pepper, and if you can afford it, pour over one half cup of hot cream, or serve with maitre d'hotel butter. To cook the oes, wash and cook them ten minutes in boiling salted water, with one table spoonful of vinegar. Then plunge them into cold water. Drain, and roll in beaten egg and then bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry brown in boiling hot fat. - N. Y.

The Queen Anne Comb.
The very broad Queen Anne comb
has come back to favor. There is no more dignified ornament for the hair than a broad tortoise shell comb, either plain or handsomely carved. Middle aged women who have preserved their hair look most stately in combs of this kind, and they make an admirable sup port for the smart little arrangement better in themselves, that they may do better work with neighbors and children their shining tresses dressed around quiring cooking and waiting upon which The new comb admits of no such frivol lignity and importance.—Philadeldhia

In ironing shirts use heavy irons, well-heated. First, iron the thick bands, then the sleeves and body, and ast the bosom, which should be first rubbed over with a cloth wrung out o warm water. Then the iron should be passed over rapidly and the boson be rubbed over with a damp cloth and ironed until it is polish and thoroughly dry. To gloss the linen a smooth, round-edged iron should be used. All laces and em-broideries should be ironed by the thread of the material, and on the wrong side.—Chicago Tribune.



## Houng Folks' Column.

GOD AND NATURE.

As I sat in my window listening to the rippling stream and the song of the birds, I thought how beautiful it was and how Nature had decked herself in her lovely garment of green.

All that beautiful evening everyone was admiring the sunset and the moun-

tains.

The evening breeze shook the leaves of the trees, and the children were out playing, never stopping to think who made all these beautiful things, while I was in deep thought about the things around me. The pines seemed to be talking about the happy children that were playing under their boughs.

Everything seemed to be happy that evening, even the tree-toads that were

evening, even the tree-toads that were chirping on the tree. How beautiful are the flowers that

The moon rose bright above the bending tree tops, and sent a ray of light over the sparkling stream.

The children ceased playing, and all was still except the sighing of the breeze, while I sat with the Bible on my knees, and my eyes roaming over its sacred pages, on which were printed the words of God. Then, as I looked up, I heard the sweet strains of a soft guitar, and looking around me there stood a and looking around me there stood a

young girl playing and singing.
Oh! what a lovely evening that was
to me; the music, the children, the breeze, and the birds, all were glorious. Who could help thanking God for all these things?

EDITH B. FARRINGTON. The 11 years old daughter of a Granger.

Dear Friends: I am making me a bedspread. It will take about fifty squares; they are ten inches square. I am not going to school now, but it commences three weeks from next Monday. I shall be glad when it does, for I like to go to school very much. I think the boys are well enough in their place, if they would always stay there; but they dom't stay there, that is the trouble. The boys think that the girls are afraid to go alone after dark, but I am not, and I don't think the other girls are. When my father is gone I have to help my brother do the work at the barn, and I have to do the most of it myself; and I think the girls can do the work at the barn as well as a boy can do the work in the house. I should like to see a boy doing housework. I should think the boys could afford to bring in the wood; the girls have to cook food for them. the girls have to cook food for them. If it were not for the girls the boys would starve. The boys tell about how nice they can cook; I should like to see some of their cooking, shouldn't you, girls? I think the answer to Minnie E. girls? I think the answer to attaine L.
Jordan's conundrum is, when a man has
a watch in his pocket. I will close by
sending a conundrum: What letters
are most entitled to our respect? I
would like to have the girls write to me.
I will answer all the letters I receive.
Good-bye.

H. P. H. Embden Centre.

Dear Boys and Girls: My grandmother who lives at Riverside, sends us the Maine Farmer, and I always read the boys and girls' column, and so thought I would try and write you a few lines. I I am a boy thirteen years old, and live on a farm of one hundred acres; we call it "Maplewood," as our house is in one corner of our sugar orchard. We little folks had lots of fun this spring going to sugar parties, as every farm here has a sugar orchard. I have five sisters and two brothers. We go one mile to school, and have a man teacher. We drive our own team, and keep it through the day near the school house. For stock we have 16 cows, a pair of oxen, 16 young cattle, 10 calves, 12 horses, 5 hogs, 28 hens. We raised about 3000 bushels of own team, and keep it through the day turnips and carrots and six acres of corn fodder. My father has sent to Auburn and bought a King of the Corn Field corn planter, with which he is very much pleased. Hoping some Maine boy will write me, I remain the boys and

BRADFORD R. MORRILL. Way's Mills, Prov. of Que.

Dear Girls: I live with my grammie and uncle, and I think she is a nice grammie, too. I am making a worked spread for my little cousin's crib; the squares are about four inches square and it will take about 135 squares. I have no brothers or sisters. I don't know as I want a brother, but I should like a sister. What for pity sake would the boys do without the girls to sew on their buttons and mend their clothes? If you buttons and mend their clothes? If you ask a boy to get in an armful of wood they will say, "No, I can't do it;" but if you ask a girl to, she will not say so. I know a boy that puts apple pealing in a hash. Ralph H. Saunders thinks the girls would freeze if it wasn't for the bors but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I could manage to the proper but I know I know I could manage to the proper but I know I know I could manage to the proper but I know 

Embden Center. port for the smart little arrangements of lace and ribbon termed "caps." Young girls look very quaint with their shining tresses dressed around the wide, demure Queen Anne comb that bears little resemblance to the lowering, irregularly shaped comb of tortoise shell or its imitation, which for so long it has been the fashion to thrust through the coils or braids of hair at any angle, however erratic. The new comb admits of no such frivolity. It stands erect and dignified, with no nonsense about it. To the piquant face it affords a pretty contrast by its rather austere appearance. To the enjoy reading the young folks' column very much. The boys where I go to school are not a mite better than the girls are. I will close by sending a riddle: "Bump, bump, on a beam, down came a yellow stream." I will send my name in figures.

19-1-4-9-5 12, 23-8-9-20-20-5-13-15-18-5.

19-11-15-23-8-5-7-1-14, 2-15-24 552.

Now, girls and boys, let's all unite in love, and be good friends, for God wants us to be friends, not foes. Will some one send me a pretty way of knitting, of making a tidy for a chair, of yarn? I live on a farm, and have three cows a that give milk. I dress all the butter, and like it very much; have had all the care of the farm house for five years. I will close hoping to hear from some I will close, hoping to hear from some of the girls and boys.

Yours,

CALLA LILY.

West Phillips, Box 235.

pudding, for I may want to make one some time. If the boys think that girls can't do any chores they are mistaken, for I can milk, and feed the cattle, and do lots of chores. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, mop, iron, clear sew, and cook some.

Yours truly, NINA E. HENDERSON.

I should like to correspond with some of the boys and girls who are interested in geometry, algebra or botany.
South Hope. RALPH HAS RALPH HASTINGS.

If so a "Baby" Cream Separator will earn its cost for you every year. Why continue an inferior system another year at so great a loss? Dairying is now the only profitable feature of Agriculture. Properly conducted it always pays well, and must pay you. A De Laval Separator would save you \$10. to \$20. per cow per year, and there can be no question about it. All styles and capacities. Prices \$75, to \$200. Send for new 1895 catalogue. Rewars of cheaply constructed inferior, and natent infrincing machines. Beware of cheaply constructed, inferior, and patent infringing machines

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Dear Boys: I am a little boy 9 years old. I live on a farm of 160 acres. My papa has taken the Farmer a long time, and I enjoy reading the young folks' column very much. My papa is away, and I am doing the chores. I have two prothers and one sister older than I. My brothers and one sister older than I. My brothers are at work away from home now. My school began April 29th. 1 like to go to school if I don't have to go too far. Last year we had to go 5½ miles to school, and I was glad when it was done; but this spring we are going

couldn't you, guise.

to Minnie E. Jordan's sixth conundrum is because his gate is broken and his locks are few. I will close by sending a conundrum: Why is a little boy born in when the same floors, make beds, wash floors, wash clothes, and iron. For pets I have one whose kittens. For stock we have one cow and two heifers, and two horses.

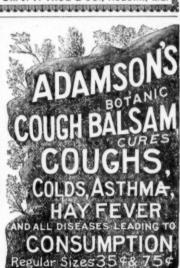
Dear Friends: I am a girl 13 yes old. I live on a farm. My father keeps 8 head of cattle, 1 horse, 1 colt, and 11 sheep. I have 3 sisters and 7 brothers. I go to school when it keeps. Last year my teacher's name was Miss Inez Page; I liked her very much. I study reading, writing, arithmetic, physiology, grammar, geography, spelling, book keeping and history. I got for Christmas presents an arren, burg on the Christmas tree, and apron, hung on the Christmas tree, and a yard of lace. I will send a riddle: Why is U the gayest letter in the alpha-bet? Phebe P. Hinckley.

Augusta, two years ago, I went into the office where the Maine Farmer was printed. I am 13 years old and live on a farm Dear Girls: I wish that Dan would not that receipt for that wonderful did that receipt for that wonderful have two kittens; their names are Slick was to make one and Daisy. HUGH PAGE.

Dear Boys and Girls: When I was in

Health and happiness are relative conditions; at any rate there can be little happiness without health. To give the body its full measure of strength and energy, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"Mrs. Murphy calls her slipper Cas-"Because the children cry after it!"



WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE.

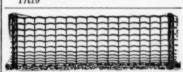
### RICH OR POOR

You probably don't care to throw away money. Why do so by paying full

prices for these goods? Look at these prices: Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
Cuticura Resolvent.
Greene's Nervura.
Paine's Celery Compound.
Parker's Hair Balsam.
Pond's Extract.
Syrup of Figs.
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Allocck's Plasters.
Adamson's Cough Balsam.
Scott's Emulsion.

Adamson's Cough Balsam
Scott's Emulsion
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine.
W. & R. Butter Color.
Ayer's Hair Vigor
All Dr. Pierce's Remedies.
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Fellow's Syrup Hypo
Sanford's Ginger.
Hall's Catarrh Cure. The lowest in Manys. Can you save money easier? Please remember this isn't a tenth part of the list, space limited. EVERY-THING in drug and patent medicine line at same rates. It must pay you to do business with us. Everything warranted genuine the best! and fresh—because we sell so much. Your money back for anything you get of us which isn't satisfactory.

HENRY P. CLEARWATER, Reliable Registered Druggist, 152 Water Street, Hallowell.



Don't Put a Tramp in Charge. If obliged to employ one, give him a posi-tion where it will not harm you if he "goes grong." Many farmers have lost heavily

tion where it will not harm you if he "goes wrong." Many farmers have lost heavily trying to save money on wages, so also on wire fences. Soft wire is CHERAP but non-clastic. It appears to work well while you are watching it, but when your back is turned to gives you the stip. It is safer to require references, and the best in the world are furnished by the AGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895.

TERMS. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF WITHIN ONE TEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-lons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES

Mr. C. S. AYER, our Agent, will call ur subscribers in Waldo county during Our Agent, Mr. J. W. Kellogg, is now call-

Maj. R. G. Rollins has been engaged to superintend the up town exhibition of the Eastern Maine State Fair next fall. An old subscriber voices the senti-

ments of many when he writes to us: "I am much pleased with your paper, and the good work it is doing for the agriculture of our State."

The Springfield Monitor says that the wheat, oat and hay crops in Central Illinois will be a failure. There is a fine stand of corn, but it needs rain. Recent hot winds have dried up the pastures. Nature never smiled more sweetly

than she did Thursday, on the delightful and patriotic exercises of Memorial Day. Throughout the State, and all over the country the people gave themselves up to its observance. It is fast coming to be the day of the entire year.

In an opinion read by Justice Field, the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed the judgment of the Connectidruggists desiring to use liquors in dispensing of prescriptions, to procure license therefor.

The house of Marcus Hanna, assistan editor of the Cape Elizabeth Sentinel, South Portland, was entered, Wednesday forenoon, while the occupants were out, and a tin box containing \$800 was stolen. There is no clue. We should just like to know what an editor is doing with a tin box full of money

Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago ha offered Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., \$50,000, to endow professorships, provided the college will raise \$150,000 more in one and a half years. The college authorities are confident that they can raise the necessary

G. W. Smalley, for many years the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, has just arrived in this country from Europe. Mr. Smalley, who has accepted the post of New York correspondent of the London Times, will, it is said, receive a salary of \$15,000, the largest amount ever paid to a correspondent by a British newspaper.

People in several sections of Washington county have taken stock in a certain creamery association coming from the West, and they are now quite uneasy about their investment. Some who take the Farmer, and read the warning therein, which they heeded, are now feeling pretty well about it. And this shows it is always pretty safe to follow the advice

The one hundred and seventh Presbyterian General Assembly, in session a Pittsburg, has boycotted Union Theological Seminary students, in that voted that candidates for entering the Presbyterian ministry must be educated at schools approved by the presbytery into which they ask entrance. Union Seminary is not approved because Dr. Briggs is a teacher there. What next?

It is quite probable that the supply of wheat in the country is small, and that the new crop will not be sufficient to make up the deficiency. The visible supply is certainly not large, and prominent grain men believe that it is millions of bushels less in reality than the figure assert. If such is the case and the crop is as small as some expect, flour promise to be dearer for some time to come, and the Western farmer may once more rejoice in dollar wheat.

Agent Druary of the Humane Society in Lowell, Mass., is investigating a case which is said to be causing considerable talk in the lower portion of Ward 4. People residing near the school and burial ground, it is said, were aroused after midnight, Thursday, by cries from the cemetery. Two men found a girl of tender years tied to one of the tombstones. This was the method taken by the mother to punish the child. The mother removed the child to her home which is within a short distance from the burial ground.

The chief feature of Memorial Day Portland, and we might say the most interesting feature, was the dedication of the beautiful new monument at the soldiers' lot in Evergreen Cemetery, Joseph W. Symonds and Commande Edward C. Swett of Bosworth Post. It was revealed for the first time to the public that the monument was the gift of Gov. Henry B. Cleaves and his brother Nathan Cleaves. The intention of pre senting this monument to the Grand Army was formed before the death of Judge Cleaves, but his sudden demise postponed its execution. The monu ent is of a simple, yet noble design The base, which is of granite, bears this inscription: "To our comrades. In honor of the living, in grateful memory of the dead." The figure which sur mounts it is of bronze, and represents a soldier guarding the flag. It is a monu-ment to commemorate the services and sacrifices of the men who periled their lives to preserve the Union, yet it cannot help being also a reminder of the devo tion and love of these brothers, and of shipped from the B. & A. station. the patriotic impulses and generous sons of Maine, by whom it was given.

#### A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

The June number of the North Ameriin Review contains a very able article by Michael G. Mulhall, the English staencient or modern times as regards the physical, mechanical, and intellectual force of nations, we find nothing to compare with the United States in this present year of 1895, and that the United States possesses by far the greatest pro ductive power in the world.'

He then goes on to show that the abolute effective force of the American people is now more than three times what it was in 1860, and makes the remarkable statement that the United States possesses almost as much energy as Great Britain, Germany and France, ollectively, and that the ratio falling to each American is more than what two Englishmen or Germans have at their disposal. He points out, by a careful comparison between the conditions in these different countries, that an ordinary farm hand in the United States raises as much grain as three in England, four in France, five in Germany, or six in Austria. One man in America can produce as much flour as will feed 250, whereas in Europe one man feeds only

That the intellectual power of the re public is in harmony with the industrial and mechanical, is shown by the fact

race no nation ever before possessed 41,000,000 instructed citizens. The post office returns are appealed to

by Mr. Mulhall in support of his statenent, these showing that, in the number of letters per inhabitant yearly, the United States are much ahead of all cut courts sustaining the law requiring other nations. According to the figures of Mr. Mulhall, the average annual in crement of the United States from 1821 that "the new wealth added during a of 30 years between 1860 and 1890-was no less than forty-nine milliards of dollars, which is one milliard more than the total wealth of Great Britain."

> rural, Mr. Mulhall finds that rural or agricultural wealth has only quadrupled in 40 years, while urban wealth has multiplied 16 fold. Before 1860, the accumu lation of wealth for each rural worker was greater than that corresponding to only two of the existing buildings will be persons of the urban classes; but the farming interests suffered severely by eason of the Civil War, and since then the accumulation of wealth among urban workers has been greatly more than that the eminent attractions of the first paramong rural workers, a fact which Mr. Mulhall thinks explains the influx of be rejuvenated and a huge Salle des population into towns and cities. In a ries of figures, Mr. Mulhall shows that the "rise in wealth and increase in wages came almost hand in hand." In dealing with the development of farm values, he nakes the following statement:

"If the United States had no urban opulation or industries whatever, the advance of agricultural interests would be enough to claim the admiration of mankind, for it has no parallel in his-

### Review of the Market.

Our correspondent, G. A. Cochrane gives us the following review of Boston narket for the week ending June 1:

Butter-The market closes for the week very tame, and prices off fully one cent on creamery. Receipts are liberal, cent on creamery. Receipts are liberal, and more than current consumption can anxious this week, and with New York settling down has caused this class of buyers to take advantage of the situation, and they have reduced their offers. The future of the market now wholly depends on receipts. There is a genera mpression that prices are still too high speculative purposes, and some will not buy to put away unless prices drop to 16@17c. for finest creamery. There are enough buyers at 17@18c. this week to keep receipts well cleared up in re-ceivers' hands. Creameries showing full grass and right in every particular cannot be had to-day under 18c., and buyers had to pay a trifle more in some cases for their favorite and regular brands. Should receipts increase materially the coming week, here and in New York, there is no doubt but what there will be a further shrinkage of values. Imitation creamery arriving values. Imitation creamory sparingly, and when showing full grass sparingly, and when showing 14@15c. sparingly, and when showing full grass and clean in flavor, brings 14@15c. Lots showing more or less fodder flavor are very dull, and prices range all the way from 10c. upwards. Ladles: Ar-rivals so far have been light. There is a good demand for lots showing up well, and not too highly colored or salted. They are taking the place of salted. They are taking saited. They are taking the paste of butterine largely, and such sells at 11@ 12c freely. Export demand rather tame this week at outside figure. Cheese—Market has worked into better

shape and receipts of new are hardly sufficient for current consumptive wants Some new Ohios brought 7c, and Wiscon in Twins, 7½c. Eggs—Market closes up for the week

ame. The weather the past two days as been very hot, and has affected some lots. Really fancy fresh stock of west-ern has brought 13c, and some Michigan

Receipts of butter for week ending June 1st, 1895, 1,600,125 lbs.; receipts of butter for same week last year, 1,540,500

The town of Clinton, in this county, is still suffering from the effects of the great fire which swept off a large portion of its manufacturing industries. Situated beautifully on the Sebasticook with fertile farms, good railroad facilities, and an industrious, thrifty and intelligent population of some eighteen hundred, we feel that it will not be long before its excellent water power will be fully developed by the erection of nev factories. The people there don't propose to stand still and see their population decrease, when they have the resources right at hand to keep them

The C. P. R. R. Co. shipped 41 cars of Aroostook's products from Caribou station during six days, recently. As many more cars of freight were doubtless These figures will give some idea of the ughtfulness of the two distinguished foundation upon which rests Caribou's

employed.

#### THE GRAND SHOW OF 1900.

At last, out of the enormous mass propositions, plans, suggestions, and ideas, the actual form of the exhibition tistician, on "The Power and Wealth of 1900 in the city of Paris, France, is be the United States." The writer states ginning to appear. The Figaro news that "if we take a survey of mankind in paper gives an account of the genera lines on which the exhibition is to be an ranged. So far as the ground plan is concerned the main points are now definitely settled.

For convenience of description the ex hibition may be divided into four parts: 1. The Cour de la Reine (including the Palais de l'Indusrie and the adjoining portion the Champs-Elysees) and the Esplanade des Invalides. 2. The banks of the Seine. 3. The Trocadero. 4. The Champ de Mars.

In the first part will be the exhibition of all that concerns art. A boulevard bridge a hundred yards wide will be built over the Seine, and the Palias de l'Industrie will be pulled down. This will leave a mignificant rectilinear piece of open ground, from where the main entrance of the Palais de l'Industrie nov is to the central entry to the Hotel des Invalides. On this rectangle will be built the palaces which will contain the art exhibitions.

The principal entrance to the exhibi tion will be in the corner of the Palais de la Concorde, cutting the banks of the Seine obliquely, and the Entree d'Hon neur will be from the Champs Elysee.

The Entree 'Honneur will open ou that 87 per cent. of the total population into a sort of forum lavishly decorated over 10 years of age is able to read and with statues. On the right of this forum will be built the Palais des Arts Mod "It may be fearlessly asserted," says ernes, which will extend as far as the he, "that in the history of the human avenue d'Antin. This building is intended to be permanent, to replace the Palais de l'Industrie. On the left of the forun will be another art palace, this one de voted to art restrospectively. Near it will be the exhibit of the Serves porce lain manufactory.

The second part of the exhibition, the banks of the Seine as far as the Point d'Iena, will be a very attractive feature. Theaters, cafes, kiosques, greenhouse to 1890 was \$901,000,000, and he adds and all kinds of buildings will be erected having a facade looking on the Seine single generation-that is, in the period In the evening they will be illuminated, thus bringing a part of Venice to Paris. The exhibits of the Marine and War de partments will be placed on the banks of the Seine, and foot bridges will be built, Classifying the whole wealth of the so that the fact of the Pont des Invalides Union under the two heads, urban and and the Pont de l'Alma remaining out side the boundary of the exhibition will not prevent visitors to the exhibition passing from one side of the river to the other

In the third part, the Champ de Mars allowed to remain, the Eiffel Tower and the Galerie des Machines. In the Champ de Mars the industrial exhibits will h placed; but, in order to counterbalance of the exhibition, the Eiffel Tower will Fetes will be established in the Galerie des Machines. The agricultural depart ment will occupy the two wings. The Palais de l'Electricite will also be one of the most magnificent departments of the

The center of the Champ de Mars will remain open, and will be arranged as a beautiful garden with fountains. Near the Tower Eiffel will probably be placed a gigantic telescope, which will bring the moon very near the earth.

It is expected that Parliament will b called upon to vote the first grants at the beginning of this month. Work will be ommenced immediately after.

The Figaro informs artists who, or hearing that the Palais de l'Industries is to be pulled down, and that a from the White House, and their guns new palace will not be ready for five and caisons stretched the whole length held, that arrangements will be made to either leave enough of the old palace standing, or have enough of the new one

Weekly Weather-Crop Bulletin. Moderate to heavy showers occurred n south central Maine on the night of the 30th, and the crops are growing fast and grass is looking as well as can be expected. But in the greater part of this State, there has been either no rain during the week or only a light sprinkle, and more moisture is badly needed. In Cumberland county, especially, grass is suffering and feed getting short. One dent from this county reports that the fields contain one-third l that the fields contain one-tnird less grass than is usual at this season. There has been comparatively little complaint of failure of seeds to sprout, and the plants look comparatively healthy, but in most sections they have grown very slowly during the past week. There is considduring the past week. There is considerable planting yet to be done in all sections. The outlook for apples is not very encouraging. One correspondent from Androscoggin county states that apples are blighting badly; another from Penobscot county thinks the crop will be very light, and another in Lincoln says the prospect for apples is poor. The her bureau observer at Eastport reports the total rainfall for May to be the smallest on record for this month in 22 years. It was only 1.29 inches, which is only 33 per cent of the normal

Crystal Spring Creamery. The President of this creamery a Unity is Joseph Farwell; and the Treas urer, F. A. Bartlett. The butter-make is S. B. Brees, formerly of New York who has been in the business twenty years or more. It is run by a stock com years or more. It is run by a stock company, at a cost of about one-half what it cost as reckoned by the Western parties who built it. The amount of milk brought in by the farmers is about double the amount it was one year ago. Last year they could not supply the demand, with the same state of affairs as to supply. The trade has been largely with the seashore resorts. During the summer the butter was sold largely at Bar Harbor. Not a customer, who is Bar Harbor. Not a customer, who is particular as to quality, has been lost since the factory started. The Babcock test is used. Last season the lowest paid for the milk, to a pound of butter, was 18 cents. It is expected that during the coming season the amount will be the coming season the amount will be again doubled.

Lieutenant William S. Kendall of Dirision 7, died at his home in East Bos ton, Sunday, after an illness of abou seven weeks, from a complication of dis eases. Lieutenant Kendall was born in Pittston, Me., in 1831, and was conse quently in his 64th year.

There has been a reduction of salar of school teachers in Biddeford.

#### M. I. S. A. A. ATHLETES.

Without doubt the most successfu eet ever held by the Maine Interscho lastic Athletic Association, was seen a Maplewood Park, Bangor, Saturday at ternoon. The only regret was that the Cony team of this city were not prepare to enter. The contest for the chi ship was confined entirely to Portland

The score of the three schools was a

Totals..... 391/2 391/2 11 The performances showed great pr only did the Bangor boys make 4½ points more than last year, but they broke several records, as did the Portland

The 220 yard dash record of 241/28 made by Dunning of Brunswick High last year, was lowered to 23 2-5s.

The half-mile run record of 2m 13s, made last year by Dunbar of Portland, was lowered to 2m 11 4-5s.

The 220 yard hurdle record of 30s, made last year by Sullivan of Portland.

made last year by Sullivan of Portland, had two seconds taken from it this year by the same runner.

The mile walk record, which had stood

for two years, since it was made by Pet-tingill of Cony High, Augusta, had a second dropped from it.

Somers of Portland High raised the record of 20 ft., 1½ in. for the running broad jump, which he made last year, to

21 ft., 5 in Fred D. Jordan of Bangor High broke both the running and standing high jump records with ease. In the former, Bates of Hebron Academy made the record of 5 ft., 1 in. in 1892, and in the latter, non of Thornton Academy, did 4 ft.

throwing the hammer broke the record of 93 ft., 11 in., made by Bates, of Hebron academy, in 1892, lifting it to or 93 ft., 11 in., made by Bates, of Hebron academy, in 1892, lifting it to 101 ft., 8% in. Last year Godfrey put the 16 pound shot 31 ft., 4½ in., and Saturday he put it out to 35 ft., 7 in.

The pole vaulting of Perry of Port-and High was excellent. After winand High was excellent. After winning the event he proceeded to break the record of 9 ft., 2 in., made last year by Bragg of Bangor. At the first trial he went over the bar at 9 ft., 3 in., and

stopped there.

Bangor showed decided superiority in about all of her points in the track events, especially the mile run, 220 yards hurdle, quarter mile run, and bicycle race. In the mile run and 220 yards hurdle, Portland took every point.

The result was a tie between Portland
High and Bangor High, each winning
37½ points. Thornton got but 11 points.
This will count as one year each for
Bangor and Portland in holding the
silver cup now in Bangor's conteder. silver cup now in Bangor's custody

Secretary Gresham's Funeral. No brighter sun could have shone that that which shed its rays over the military pageant which accompanied the funeral procession of the late Secretary Gresham at Washington, Saturday morning. No more imposing spectacle ha been witnessed since the last Presiden tial inauguration, though the sadness of the occasion naturally dimmed its lustre, and the crowds were mute and reverent. The body had been removed to the East room of the White House. It was pre ceded by such a tribute of flowers as even Washington, the city of flowers, never before witnessed. The United States troops, headed by the Marine Band, formed on 17th street, extending their line to the west gate of the White House. The artillery were placed along LaFayette outskirts of LaFayette Square, which separates the Arlington the south front of the Treasur military forces consisted of four troops of sixth cavalry from Fort Meyer, Va., five companies of artillery from the Washington Barracks, and the Marine Corps under Col. Heywood.

The cavalry, with their dark blue uniorms, helmets and yellow plumes, the the races on the South Kennebec Agriartillery, their deep blue tunics re- cultural Society's track at South Windlieved by brilliant red trimmings, and sor, on June 12th: their helmets crowned with crimson plumes, the marines with light blue uniforms trimmed with red, and the Marine Band, in their gorgeous parade dress of crimson and gold lace, made up a

brilliant display and pageantry. The decorations of the beautiful and spacious East room of the White House, where the funeral services were held. were exceedingly beautiful. The casket was placed in the extreme south end of the apartment with the head toward the south. About the casket were placed great wreaths of roses, red and white, while attached to its side was a floral representation of the badge representing the Army Corps, to which Mr. Greshar belonged, the familiar "forty rounds" done in blue, red and vellow immortelles. The short wait until the services began was most impressive. At 10 o'clock. with great impressiveness, Bishop Hurst began the funeral services, which were conducted according to the manner of the Methodist Episcopal church. "I am the Resurrection and the Life," he began, and continued through the appro priate chapters of Scripture assigned for such solemn occasions. His clear tones could be heard in every part of the large room. When he had concluded a quartette of male voices rendered "Lead Kindly Light," and then Bishop Hurst concluded the simple ceremonies by reading prayers appropriate for the occasion. At eleven the services were concluded, and the last look at the dead Secretary taken. The hearse drove up, and a bugle call signalled the troop to fall in line. The casket was borne to the hearse. It was strewn with flowers. The carriages left by the wester driveway and took places in the pro-cession along the avenue. The march down the avenue to the railroad depo was most impressive. The funeral train composed of five Pullman cars, bound for the dead Secretary's old home, pulled out of the depot at 12.14 o'clock.

What an inspiring breeze from the as well as of deep interest. piney woods is brought by a new paper whose very name cools the hot blood of the busy man, "Rangeley Lakes." The paper ought to prosper, and it will if its first number is a sample. Published by H. P. Dill & Son, at one dollar per year.

Memorial Day in Augusta.

Never before was Memorial Day mor enerally observed in this city, or the xercises more impressive. The veterans of the G. A. R., that grand and pa triotic organization, made a fine show as they paraded through the streets, not standing that their forms were less rect and steps less firm than years ago Death is cutting a wide swath in their ranks, yet the survivors continue stead fast, and each succeeding year enter into the observance of Memorial Day. They were closely followed by the Sons of Vet erans, who must soon take the place of the veterans. One of the most attractive features of the procession was the pres ence of some three hundred school children in line, a feature which we trust will be continued in future years. Following was the order of procession:

lowing was the order of procession:

George Doughty, Marshal of the day,
P. M. Fogler, Chief of Staff, O. N. Blackington, Assistant Adjutant General.

Aids, R. W. Soule, J. M. Libby, M. O. Savage,
Ethel H. Jones, Dr. R. J. Martin, George H.
Bangs, C. E. Gannett, M. T. Merrill, L. J.
Cooper, W. W. Jackson.

Higgins' Military Band, C. L. Higgins, Leader.
Co. F. 1st Regiment, N. G. S. M., Lieut. Asa A.
Chapman, commanding.

Henry G. Staples Camp, S. of V., Capt. T. A.
Cooper, commanding.
Seth Williams Post, No. 13, G. A. R., George
E. Gay, Commander.

St. John the Baptiste Society, Arthur Miron,
President; Joseph Peltier, Commander.
Eagle Drum Corps, Gardiner, accompanying
A. O. U. W.
Highland Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W., Joseph
Larrabee, Master Workman.

Augusta Lodge, No. 63, A. O. U. W., A. G. Eagle Drum Corps. Gardiner, accompanying A. O. U. W., Joseph Larrabee, Master Workman.

Augusta Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W., Joseph Larrabee, Master Workman.

Augusta Lodge, No. 63, A. O. U. W., A. G. Hopkins, Master Workman.

(The A. O. U. W. lodges conducted by Green C. W. Ricker, First Assistant Engineer Elbridge Pedder, Second Assistant Engineer E. H. Gay.

Atlantic Hose, No. 2, Everett A Shaw, Capt. Volunteer Hose, No. 3, C. W. Bickford, Capt. Capital Hose, No. 5, J. A. Buckley, Captain.

H. T. Morse Hook and Ladder, No. 1, Frank W. Chadwick, Captain.

Disabled soldiers in carriages.

Seth Williams Ladies' Relief Corps.

Flower carriage.

Orators and president of the day.

Officers of Saint John the Baptiste Society.

United States and State officials.

Augusta City Government.

Clergy.

Citizens.

The procession halted at Monumer Park, where in the presence of the Soldiers' monument exercises were held with an original oration by Cony Sturgis, a patriotic production in every way

creditable to the young man, and delivered with a force and eloquence that indicate a coming orator. The line of march was then taken up the cemeteries, where services were held and the graves of sleeping heroes duly decorated. It was about six o'clock before the ceremonies were over. The day was unexceptionally charming, and

Hundreds of people gathered in Farmington, May 26th, to witness the gradu-

at Meonian Hall, a well written oration,

mostly devoted to reminiscences of the

war, was pronounced by Col. A. S. Bangs.

ating exercises of the F. S. N. S., class of 95. This is the last class that will ever graduate from the old building, around which so many pleasant memories linger, for, as Prof. Purington announced before the alumni meeting, the bricks will commence to fall this week, and we under stand that he is in hopes to have the new, more imposing and commodious structure ready for occupancy by the

first of October. Graduating exercises of the

-Horace Mann, Maurice O. Brown, East Dove Edith R. Weaver, Parkman Music. "The Philosopher's Stone,"
Edith C. Chaney, Sheepscot Bridge

isic. Josephine Day, Trevett nald B. Cragin, Farmington Valedictory—"Graduation," Helen A. Sewall, West Farmington Music. ADVANCED COURSE.

Aim at a Certain End."
Granville A. Prock, Lincolnville
Music.
Conferring Diplomas.
Singing Class Ode.
Benediction.

List of Entries.

2.50 CLASS, TROT OR FACE—PURSE \$100. Combination, b s, C. H. Dunton, Gardiner. Totilight, g g, H. R. Lishness, Augusta. Nettie W., br m. H. H. Lee, Augusta. Rocket, b g, J. F. Clark, Augusta. Rocket, b g, J. F. Clark, Augusta. Pickering, dr., b g, E. D. Cony, Augusta. Belie Withers, b m, W. F. Walker, Augusta. Ludlow, ch g, Chas. T. Stackpole, Gardiner Delta, b m, W. H. Jones, China. China Boy, br h, W. E. Colby, China. Little Alice, b m, H. H. McCausland, Halle ell.

rell.

May Queen, g m. F. R. Wellman, Augusta.
Georne H., b —, P. B. Gilman, Waterville.
Dr. Hill, ch s. A. Rogers, Windsor.
2.28 cLass, TROT OR PACE—FURSE \$150.

Little Actor, b g, W. F. Walker, Augusta.
Belle Withers, b m, W. F. Walker, Augusta.
Cunard, Jr., ch s, Chas. T. Stackpole, Gardier. Daisy Rolfe, b m, Herman Thayer, Eas

Only one entry—Flying Dan, ch g, W. F. Walker, Augusta—has been made in the running race, and that class has been pened, to be closed at the discretion of the Secretary. There will be a sufficient number of horses secured to start

The June meeting of the Augusta Park association will occur Wednesday, June 19, and blanks for the entries have been sent out.

this class without a doubt.

The meet will consist of a trot and pace, 2.27 class, for a \$200 purse; trot 2.37 class, \$150; trot, 2.50 class, \$100. The entries will be made to Byro oyd, secretary, and will close, June 10. The conditions are as follows:

All classes will be mile heats, best three in five in harness, and governed by National Trotting Association rules, five to enter and three to start in each class Purse, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent Horses distancing the field or any part thereof to receive but one premium. Right reserved to change order of programme, also all rights of postponemen or any cause. Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent.

dditional from winners only

Every Patron of Husbandry should read carefully the able essay on "The Farmer's Wife" by that live member of the order, Mrs. V. P. DeCoster, Buckfield, who never writes or speaks with out contributing something valuable to our literature. Such papers are of value

Rev. D. B. Randall, bowed with th weight of 80 years, was an interested CITY NEWS.

-Fred P. Fisher of Augusta has goninto insolvency -A nice brick sidewalk is being built in front of Masonic Temple.

-The dull months for trade are That is the verdict of our local

-Tuesday was pension day, and about \$100,000 were paid out to the defenders

of the country. -We are glad to state that Mr. Chas . Burns of Hotel North is on the mending hand, after a long illness of typhoid

-Rev. C. A. Hayden, pastor of th Universalist church, will preach the accalaureate sermon before the Cony high school graduation class in June. -In reporting the National Baptist Convention at Saratoga, N. Y., the Daily

Saratogan speaks of Mrs. Anna Sargent

Hunt's address as follows: -Good solid work has begun on a new sewer on Winthrop street, which is to extend from Perham street westerly to Chestnut street. -We announce elsewhere the death

of Mrs. Fanny, widow of the late Samuel G. Burns of this city. She was an exemplary member of the Congregational ist church. -Ninety-five in the shade, last Sur

day, beat the record for June weather. Indeed, it was a scorcher. But the following day gave a difference of thirty -Thomas Beckwith, who was brough to this city and arraigned before Com-

missioner Choate for selling liquor without a government license, was dis-charged, Tuesday, after disclosing before -In view of the fact that Buffald Bill's Wild West Show is coming this way, the people are reminded that a

large gang of crooks is following it. While the show was in Bridgeport, Ct., the gang reaped a harvest. A Judge there lost a \$250 diamond pin and another man lost a diamond worth \$300. —"Whitsunday bright and clear Will bring a fertile year." This event in the calendar of the church

was celebrated last Sunday, and it was along finely with his musical studie certainly "bright and clear." And there is an old superstition that whatsoever one asks of God upon Whitsunday morning at the instant when the sun arose God would grant it him. -Fire was discovered in the picker

room at the Edwards mill about 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon, among the the people were all out. In the evening, cotton at one of the beating machines, probably from some foreign substance striking a spark in the machine. The mill hose were laid, and the fire exmill hose were laid, and the fire extinguished without an alarm being run Loss small. -The contract for building the super

structure of Hon. P. O. Vickery's block has been awarded to Nathaniel Noyes & Son, and the subcontracts as follows: Granite work, Hallowell Granite Co.; brick, Smith & Clark; plastering, J. E. Howard; hardware and piping, Horace Little; electric light and gas, Kennebec Light & Heat Co. The building will be great addition to our already siness street.

-Negotiatons are on foot for the purchase of the Perkins and Safford property on State street, at the head of Bridge, for the purpose of forming a park in front of the Congregational Church. It is understood that the plan is to move the chapel if the land can be purchased This makes an improvement so marked that people have wondered why the movement has not been inaugurated be-

"Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, editor of the *Home Mission Echo*, spoke on the appropriate subject, "Pen and Scis-She told of the mightiness of the pen, and what it had accomplished with the help of the great authors. She spoke of the sensational hits that make their authors the lions of the day, but as soon fade into oblivion. The mission of a printed article cannot be estimated. It may reach to the uttermost confines of the world. Her paper was an exceeding ly bright one, abounding in wit and good

-Jacob Bolton, a truckman, aged about 60 years, on Saturday afternoon while driving a loaded dray belonging to The following is the list of entries for Joseph Ellis, down the incline from Water street to the basement of the post office, was fatally injured. The pole struck the iron railing, suddenly snubbing the dray and throwing Bolton forward and off the seat. He struck with great force on the brake handle, which pene-trated his body to the depth of several nches, inflicting horrible injuries beyond surgical aid, from which he died that night. Bolton had two brothers who suffered death by violence.

-Hon. Parker P. Burleigh, after his leasant visit to Augusta and other places, has returned to his home in Houlton. Mr. Burleigh is very enthusi-astic over the future of Houlton. He says that more buildings will be erected this year than last, and a new draw bridge is to be built over the river about 60 rods below the other. Houlton is the great center of the surrounding country all the main roads converging with the railroad facilities affo there an means of communication with the sur rounding country. The village is gain-ing rapidly and many fine blocks and louses are being built

Henry J. Blackham, the Stamford Ct., milkman, to whom we referred last week, has been arrested for manslaugh ter, charged with causing the death of John F. King, a victim of the typhoid fever epidemic. The complaint is that Blackham recklessly used water from a well containing germs of typhoid fever to wash his cans, and that he soid milk in which poisonous substances were contained in solution. He is in jail, unable to procure honds. Twenty-one persons rested two fellows named respectively to procure bonds. Twenty-one persons have died there from typhoid fever. The Linns' estate at Hartland has just

received another contract from the United States government for 27,000 more shawls to go to the Indians. This makes the third contract this firm has received inside of two years. Business will now be lively at the mill for a long

June 26th is the date selected for the testimonial reception and banquet at Lewiston to Rev. Dr. O. B. Cheney, formerly President of Bates College

Rogers & Company's woolen mills a Alliston, Ohio, were almost destroyed by fire, Wednesday. The loss is \$25,000 surance, \$18,000.

The State Assessors, on Tuesday, assed resolutions of respect to the nemory of their late associate, Hon. H. C. Burleigh.

OOD'S prepared by experienced pharmacists from Saraparilla, Dandelion, Ma

irake, Dock, Pipsissem Juniper Berries, and other well know vegetable remedies. The Combination, Pro portion and Process are Peculiar to Hoof Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curating power Peculiar to Itself, not pos sessed by other medicines. Hood

arsaparilla Cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Bolla Pimples and all other affections caused by impure blood; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sie Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Catarra Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It is Not What we Say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that Tells the Story - Hood's

arsaparilla

URES Hood's Pills are gentle, mild and effective

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

John Milton and O. B. Clason have bought the W. H. Merrill trotting park and farm in Gardiner for \$1,650. -The June term of the Kennebec Superior Court will ville, Tuesday next.

-The little 7-year-old son of Arthu Shepherd of Gardiner, while playing in a wagon on Memorial day, fell broke his forearm in two places. There is a prospect of Gardiner securing a pant factory. Manufacturers from Lebanon, N. H., have been in the

town looking the ground over, and were favorable in their statements. -Miss Bi Haskell of West Gardine met with a very serious accident while

coming from Gardiner one night last week, by being thrown from the carriage Fortunately no bones were broken -A letter from Mr. John J. Turne of Gardiner now in Florence, states tha in two weeks he will leave for La taking in on the route Milan, Lucern Basle and Paris. He is well and gettin

-F. R. Beeman of Boston and W. Fowles of Winchester, Mass., have been placed under \$200 bonds on the charge having 36 pint bottles of whiskey in the possession, which it is supposed the proposed to sell to the soldiers at Togus

-The Methodist society in Wayne taking measures to repair the chu building both inside and out, also build a new vestry. The iron roofing for the church has already arrived and will soon be put on. -Frank Hutchinson of Starks a

tempted to board train No. 35, at Oal land, at two o'clock Tuesday mornin and was thrown between the cars. H is terribly mangled, but living. Hutel inson's arms and legs are crushed, his injuries are supposed to be fatal. -The graduating class of the Hallov ell High school is making preparation

for this event which will me

to each member. Next Sunday evening Rev. C. S. Cummings of Augusta wi deliver the baccalaureate sermon, an June 14, the graduation exercises occur at Wilson Hall. -For a place of its size, we lieve there is another town in Maine tha has a more beautiful town hall than the pretty little town of Clinton. nished in modern style, will

one thousand people, and its acoust properties are excellent. Such a place an attractive feature of any town -The vote of the city of Waterville Monday, on the proposition to aid in the onstruction of the Waterville & Wi casset Railroad, resulted in a def the measure, by a vote of 533 oppo 444 in favor. There was considerable work done by both sides. Some of the citizens say they will now come ward with liberal subscriptions.

-In the somewhat famous cas Arthur S. Litchfield, administrator, the Maine Central Railroad, where was brought to recover damages for which she died, against her at Gardiner station, court has rendered a decision verdict, which was for \$7,946,66 for the laintiff, was excessive, and they rive a new trial unless the admini emits from the verdict all over \$5000.

-A beautiful work of art graces the studio connected with the Granite Works, in a life-size Henry Knox Baker, which will sented by his children to the Hubba Free Library. The model was design several years ago by the accomplist sculptor, J. H. Mahoney, after me careful work, and is an excellent liken of the Judge. The bust is cut from p white marble, and represents the wo manship of Henri Facini, one of the Italian cutters. It is a remarkable exhibit of the quality of work turned out by this

-Our Readfield correspondent w Farmers in this vicinity are finishing the spring work. Apple trees had but blossoms. The late frosts affected plum trees, which were in full bloom the time. Strawberries promise a g the time. Strawberries promise crop.—The I. O. G. T. had a str festival the 5th -The Universalist so have purchased a new church from M. W. Manter musical instruments.—B. W. Harr and Arthur Nickerson were drawn grand jurors—Hon. E. O. Bean has god to Dexter to attend the Universalist unusually interesting.

-Another store robbery was added the list Wednesday night, A. J. Billing rested two fellows named respective Jones and Longfellow, who were brough to the police station. Jones pluguilty to breaking and entering Bil store, and was ordered to rethe sum of \$500 to appear at the ber term of the Supreme Court. Long-fellow pleaded not guilty to the charge of breaking and entering Averill's store, waved examination and was ordered to furnish bail for \$500 for his appearence at the September term of the Supreme

The President has tendered to Hon. Richard Olney of Boston, at present Attorney General, the position of Secretary of State, in place of Judge Gresham, deceased, and Mr. Olney has accepted. The President has appointed Don Dick-inson as Attorney General.

Miss Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton has returned to consciousness, and passed a good day Tuesday, although there are little hopes of recovery.

Penny postage for London and sub-urbs dates from the year 1681.

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A Man W Respects

H. E. HIBBAR

and is able to self decently much intere \$4.98 suits to clothiers see voting their store space. We have d with the citiz

many years found that something b \$4.98 suit. It has been sell a class o would prove to our cust they came to There is always the down gra

nebec county

where cheap extravagance allow oursel class of goo scends to tha We sell a c that we can and stand ba aim is to m who wants a very best

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when he wa suit he will co If you have our clothing time. We sel ing cheap, ins clothing. T part of our 1 ing is of our facture. The water shrunk tailor would NOT steam stretched as the "large ma

and sold by 1 CHAS. H. The One Pri 1 and 2 Allen

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SUPER P

BRADLEY FER

And Local Agent MOWING MACH Sections (all kinds)

Osborn Plo

Rake Toeth "
All kinds of Mowing
Repa GEO. A. DUSTI

# OOD'S

& STP

COMMERCIAL

BOSTON.

RE-OPENS SEPT. 3rd, 1895.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

THE FACULTY st of more than twenty teachers and ected with special reference to pro-

THE STUDENTS

THE DISCIPLINE

THE REPUTATION

SPECIAL COURSE.

SITUATIONS

THE SCHOOL BUILDING.

H. E. HIBBARD, Principal.

Respects Himself

and is able to clothe him-

self decently cannot be

much interested in the

\$4.98 suits to which many

clothiers seem to be de-

voting their time and

We have done business with the citizens of Ken-

nebec county for a good

many years and have

found that they wanted

something better than a

It has been our aim to

sell a class of goods that would prove satisfactory

to our customers when

they came to wear them.

There is always a point in

the down grade of prices

where cheapness becomes

extravagance. We never

allow ourselves to sell a

class of goods that de-

We sell a class of goods

that we can recommend

and stand back of. Our aim is to meet the man

who wants a suit with the

very best values that

money will give, and we

give such values that

when he wants another

If you have never tried

suit he will come to see us.

time. We sell good cloth-

ing cheap, instead of cheap

clothing. The largest

part of our Men's Cloth-

ing is of our own manu-

facture. The cloth is cold

water shrunk, as a custom

tailor would shrink it,

NOT steam shrunk or

stretched as that made by

the "large manufacturers'

and sold by most dealers.

CHAS. H. NASON,

The One Price Clothier,

1 and 2 Allen's Building.

ENSILAGE

BRADLEY

SUPER PHOSPHATE

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.,

And Local Agents Everywhere.

MOWING MACHINE REPAIRS.

Sections (all kinds) 5 cents each.

Rake Teeth " 25 "

All kinds of Mowing Machine and Plow Repairs.

GEO. A. DUSTIN, Dexter, Me.

Osborn Plow Sulky.

BOSTONMASS.

WORLD'S BEST

scends to that point.

A Man Who

store space.

\$4.98 suit.

Shorthand. Type Writing, Composition

THE PATRONAGE

Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared by experienced pharmacists from Saras parilla, Dandelion, Man drake, Dock, Pipeissewa , and other well known es. The Combination, Process are Peculiar to Hood's ing it strength and curative Peculiar to Itself, not pos-

saparilla

Salt Rheum, Sores, Boile, other affections caused by yspepsia, Biliousness, Siek restion, Debility, Catarra, Lidney and Liver Complaints. It is Not What we Say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that Tells the Story - Hood's

URES

Sarsaparilla

are gentle, mild and effective C COUNTY NEWS.

and O. B. Clason have H. Merrill trotting park diner for \$1,650. term of the Kenneber will convene at Water ext.

7-year-old son of Arthur ardiner, while playing in emorial day, fell out and m in two places.

prospect of Gardiner se-factory. Manufacturers N. H., have been in the e ground over, and were ir statements. skell of West Gardiner

serious accident while ardiner one night last thrown from the carriage. oones were broken. m Mr. John J. Turner in Florence, states that will leave for London,

route Milan, Lucerne, He is well and getting h his musical studies. an of Boston and W. H. hester, Mass., have been 00 bonds on the charge of ottles of whiskey in their ch it is supposed they to the soldiers at Togus. list society in Wayne is s to repair the church inside and out, also to ry. The iron roofing for already arrived and will

tchinson of Starks at-rd train No. 35, at Oak-clock Tuesday morning, between the cars. He (led, but living. Hutch-nd legs are crushed, and suppressed to be fatal

supposed to be fatal. ting class of the Hallowis making preparations which will mean so much Next Sunday evening, nmings of Augusta will calaureate sermon, and raduation exercises will

of its size, we don't be-other town in Maine that atiful town hall than the rn of Clinton. It is fur-rn style, will hold about people, and its acoustic xcellent. Such a place is ture of any town. f the city of Waterville,

proposition to aid in the the Waterville & Wis-, resulted in a defeat of a vote of 533 opposed to There was considerable oth sides. Some of the ey will now come for-al subscriptions.

newhat famous case of field, administrator, vs. ral Railroad, where suit by Mrs. Holmes, from a truck being pushed ardiner station, the Law dered a decision that the was for \$7,946.66 for the verdict all over \$5000.

work of art graces the in a life-size bust of ker, which will be pre-hildren to the Hubbard The model was designed the model was designed to by the accomplished Mahoney, after much as an excellent likeness. The bust is cut from pure and represents the second pure and re nd represents the work-ri Facini, one of the Ital-

is a remarkable exhibit work turned out by this eld correspondent writes: vicinity are finishing their Apple trees had but few late frosts affected the were in full bloom a ch were in full bloom at wberries promise a good wberries promise a good G. T. had a strawberry—The Universalist society I a new organ for their I. W. Manter, dealer in ments.—B. W. Harriman ckerson were drawn as ion. E. O. Bean has gone end the Universalist con-mencement exercises at xt week promise to be esting.

esting. ore robbery was added to day night, A. J. Billings ter street, Gardiner, being int this time, but unlike erpetrator was soon dis-rough it comes the sequel nysterious breaks includ-r, C. W. Averill, George up the matter and ar-ows named respectively fellow, who were brought station. Jones pleaded ng and entering Billings' ordered to recognize ordered to recognize to appear at the Septem-Supreme Court. Long. ot guilty to the charge entering Averill's store, tion and was ordered to \$500 for his appearence or term of the Supreme

t has tendered to Hon. of Boston, at present Atthe position of Secretary ace of Judge Gresham, Mr. Olney has accepted. has appointed Don Dick-by General.

Dodge (Gail Hamilton) consciousness, and passed sday, although there are

ecovery.

e for London and sub-the year 1681.

## Items of Maine Relos.

Ground was broken, Tuesday, for the ater works at Mechanic Falls. Judge L. A. Emery of Ellsworth sailed for Europe last Saturday, where he will remain several months.

Hugh Gallagher, a well known and respected citizen of Bangor, died, Fri-lay, at the age of 72 years.

James Murphy has been appointed ostmaster at Trenton, vice T. F. Leland,

An increase of 10 per cent, in the wages of the operatives of the Pepperell and Laconia Mills in Biddeford, went into effect Mondale. ect Monday.

Patents have been granted to William L. Byard and H. W. Sargent of Sargent-ville, for a mail bag fastening; Joseph H. Clark of Deering, for a piano-forte. Samuel Longfellow, a native of Machias, died Monday night, aged 79. In early life he was a well known trader

A new lodge of Odd Fellows has been instituted at Monroe with six charter members. Twenty-three more were initiated at the opening night, and twenty-one took all the degrees.

At Cape Elizabeth, Friday night, burglars broke into F. W. Gordon's grain store, drilled a hole in the safe and blew it all to pieces. They got only about ten dollars for their pains. There nol for originality and leadership and the Standard Institution of its is no clue.

died Saturday night, the result of a paralytic shock. He was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the town. He is survived by his wife and two daugh-

By the will of the late Hon. Joseph Farwell of Rockland, just made public, the Universalist church of that city, gets a bequest of \$8500. His housekeeper is left \$15,000. Nathan F. Farwell of that city is one of the principal legatees.

Lewis Anderson & Co. are pushing along the woolen mill structure at East Madison. The building is up, enclosed, and well along on the outside, and the company expects to be able to put the machinery into it early in June. The steamer Salacia, of the new Port

the steamer Salacia, of the new Portland-Belfast route, was launched from the yard of the New England Company at Bath, Saturday noon. The Salacia is of about 3CO tons, and has triple-expansion engines. She will be commanded by Capt. O. C. Oliver of Bath. Alfred Clark, aged 38, of Buxton, was

arrested Sunday morning by City Marshal James F. Miles, on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to murder Charles H. Palmer, a well-to-do farmer of that village. After a long hearing he was acquitted.

The post office at North Berwick was broken into some time Monday night. The safe was blown open, and \$15 in money and stamps to a large amount taken. The thieves first broke into a blacksmith's, where they secured the necessary tools.

Capt. James F. Woodbury of Bangor died Saturday evening, aged 57 years. He was an experienced navigator, and retired from the sea five years ago. He was president of the Smith Planing Mill Company, a director of the Brewer Savings Bank, and an able business man.

Savings Bank, and an able business man.
Opposers of the proposed extension sewer system in Brunswick have called a special meeting of the village corporation for Monday, June 10, for the purpose of retracting the vote passed at the annual meeting, May 27. The vote was about evenly divided, and an exciting time is anticipated.

Postmarters were appointed Friday

Postmasters were appointed Friday, as follows: A. M. Fogg, East Hebron, vice Hiram R. Keene, resigned; E. W. Robinson, Macwahoo, vice Melville Johnson, removed; J. L. Howard, Mexico, vice George A. Stevens, resigned; J. R. Tabor, Unity, vice Robert B. Cookson, removed.

Purinton Bros. have a crew of men at work getting the ground cleared for the new mill at Fairfield, and it is expected that everything will be ready for the laying of the corner stone of the structure within ten days. The event will be celebrated by a banquet at the Fairfield Opera House, enjoyed by all the subscribers of stock. The affair will be a very enjoyable and merry one.

our clothing now is a good Houlton is keeping pace in the buildbe quite a large number of new buildings erected there the present season. With the new extension to the court house, the new Presbyterian church, and the new private dwellings now under way, and others contemplated, the amount to be expended in their construction, by careful estimate, is placed at \$100,000.

A little daughter of Mrs. Elbridge Lan-igan, of Smyrna Mills, rushed into the house where that lady was ill, the other day, and said she just saw her three-year old brother floating in Gardner's mil pond. Mrs. Lanigan sprang from the bed, ran out and jumped into the water up to her arms and got the child, who was dead to all appearances. His mother, however, rolled him on a log and he soon showed signs of life. A doctor was called and the child was soon proportion of deager.

counced out of danger. The following appointments have been made in the lighthouse service in Maine: Charles W. Thurston, acting second assistant keeper at Mt. Desert, vice Orrin L. Milan, promoted; Fred J. Rich, acting second assistant keeper at Saddleback Ledge, vice Irving Young, resigned; Geo. P. Wood, third assistant keeper at Cape Elizabeth; Frank G. Pierce, assistant keeper of fog signal station at Mamana island; Ira D. Trundy, keeper at Grindel Point; Joseph H. W. Jellison, second as-

At a late hour, Thursday afternoon, Henry Matson, a highly esteemed citizen of Bath, ended his life by sending a heavy charge of shot into his left breast, at his home. The weapon used was made by Mr. Matson evidently at a recent date. The "gun" was a piece of one-inch gas pipe about two feet long. One end he plugged solidly, and using a file he made a small hole near the breach for a vent. a small hole near the breach for a vent. Loading the gas-pipe gun nearly to the muzzle, Matson placed it against his left breast near the region of the heart. To fire the weapon, a match was applied to the vent. The wound made by the discharge of the novel firearm was a ghastly one, death quickly following. Matson for several years has had periodical spells of mental aberration, and several times he has been sent to the State asylum for the insane.

asylum for the insane.

The strange freaks of lightning were illustrated in Dexter the other night, when the dwelling of Charles H. Haskell, on lower Main street, was struck, the fluid entering one corner of the building and going nearly all over it, shattering ceilings, tearing down huge portions of the plastering, rattling up the cupboards, etc., and finally burning the clothing of Mrs. Haskell on a chair near her bed, where she lay with her three months' old babe. It also entered the room where her mother was sleeping with the four-year-old boy, and after tearing around generally, set fire to the mattress on which the two were soundly sleeping. Remarkable though it be, no one felt the shock or injury in the least, and were able without calling for assistance to extinguish the fire. The

building is badly shattered. Mr. Has-kell was at Lake Onaway on a fishing

Alvin B. Godwin of Alfred died Friday morning at 1 o'clock. He had been in feeble condition for a year or more, but able to be out of doors about every but able to be out of doors about every day, but had taken no solid food for many months. Thursday night, about 8 o'clock, he said to his wife that he would like some of his medicine, and went to the medicine box and took a teaspoonful of the contents, which looked like the medicine he was taking, but which proved to be iodine, which strangled him. A physician was called at once and remedies administered, but he lived only five hours. Mr. Godwin was a prominent Mason, and was well known throughout Oxford county, having been a Deputy Sheriff forty years of his life. He was a man of considerable legal experience, a kind husband and father, and an obliging neighbor. He will be greatly missed by the community. Mr. Godwin was 69 years and 10 months old. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

News has been received that the Pahas been wrecked, with fearful loss of as alternate. life. The disaster occurred about fifty miles from Ansanilo, between that place by several of the members. and Punta, San Telmo, a bend in the south Mexican coast. The Colima had been out several hours when the accident occurred to the machinery, which caused her to spring aleak. She filled quickly, and it being night, and all the assengers having turned in, great difficulty was encountered in rousing them Confusion and wild disorder followed One boat was lowered and five others swung out, but as far as known the one boat was the only one that got a good distance from the ship before she went down. It was impossible to see whether the other boats pulled away, or were sucked under by the sinking vessel. All the rescued passengers lost clothing and baggage. The boat containing the rescued men was picked up at sea by the steamer San Juan. Captain Pitts steamed with the San Juan up and down the coast before he put into Mansanillo. Monday and Tuesday. June 10th and the coast before he put into Mansanillo. Blue lights were burned, and every effort made to locate any persons who might have been clinging to drift. Falling to find anyone, the San Juan proceeded to port. The Colima carried a large number of steerage passengers, about 40 first cabin passengers, and a crew of over 70. It is said the disaster was caused by the heavy deck cargo. The steamer sunk in ten minutes, in thirty fathoms of water. It was first thought that 173 persons were drowned only 19 that 173 persons were drowned, only 19 of the crew and passengers escaping; but several boats from the steamer are either adrift or have landed on the coast, and others may have been saved. Twenty-one persons were picked up, Thursday, and 54 bodies were brought into Manzanillo by several searching parties patrolling the coast. It was a terrible disaster.

State College Ivy Day.

According to custom, the sophomo class of Maine State College held its Ivy Day exercises in the college chapel, Wednesday afternoon. The decorations and trimmings were artistically arranged, and very appropriate for such

All of the speakers of the afternoon supported well their parts, and reflected much credit upon themselves as well as their class. Sawyer's orchestra of Ban-

gor furnished music.

partook of the good viands of a banquet at the Bangor Exchange.

The following was the programme for "Loyal en tout."

Wm. L. Holyoke Chas. H. Farnham Oration, Music. Poem. Music. tt, Apparatus
ter, Hatchet
et, Pearl Feeder
Athlete, Presentator, Stanley J. Heath.

CHARGE TO CURATOR.
Ed. M. Atwood Jurator, The American Shepherd's Year Book for 1895, a volume of one hundred and fifty pages, is one of the valuable contributions to our sheep literature, by Hon. fully read by many others, as it would at Bangor. surely lead to an increase in this imporset forth, together with the general and neglected in Maine. Mr. Bennett is seek- drenched. ing to solve the problem of sheep raising approaching when his farms in Waldo

Maine Homopopathic Medical Society.

address, showing the progress and bright outlook of homœopathy in Maine.

At the afternoon session officers were elected as follows: President, W. S.

At thou weary, tender heart?

Be glad of pain.

In sorrow sweetest things will grow as flowers in rain;

God watches, and thou wilt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done. Thompson, M. D.; 1st Vice, J. M. Prilay, M. D.; 2d Vice, F. O. Lyford, M. D. Recording Secretary, Cora M. Johnson M. D.; Corresponding Secretary, I. C. Perkins, M. D.; Treasurer, J. C. Gan-

cific Mail Company's steamship Colima R. I., June 20, and J. M. Prilay, M. D.,

Maine Central Institute.

The twenty-seventh anniversary exercises of the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield will be held during the week Lippincott's is "The Battle of Salamanca," a

beginning June 9th. for the anniversary concert is excellent. The artists include Hebert A. Johnson's

ing of Board of Trustees; Thursday, M., at Union Hall.

Races are to take place at the West Waldo Agricultural Fair grounds, Liberty, on Saturday, June 22d. Five or

o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 12. Lite of the visit of the Comedie Francaise to tries mailed on day of closing will be eligible. Races called at 12.30. All entries must be made to Wm. H. Moody, tries must be made to Wm. H. Moody, illustrated. W. D. Howells contributes the Secretary, Liberty. For 2.50 class, purse \$80; 2.37 class, purse \$100; 2.30 class, purse \$120.

A Reliable Institution. This can be truly said of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School of Boston, That evening the class participated in a buckboard ride to Bangor, where they partook of the good viands of a banquet reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3d. This school, reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3d. This school, which is the largest and most successful of its class in the world, really needs no recommendation from us. It stands at of its class in the world, really needs no the head of all schools of a similar character. Its graduates can be found by thousands in the leading countingrooms of New England, and it can be "The Gentleman in the Barrel," by Chester

John P. Wolf, who is going about the State starting paint mills, seems to have various keys are contributed. hit on a new scheme. One day last week he appeared in Rockland, telling the people there that a Minnesota firm which he represented had decided to move to Maine, owing to the discovery Oct. 1st. here of certain substances used in Frank P. Bennett of Massachusetts. It making paint. He negotiated for the should be in the hands of every sheep purchase of a lot of land, and then grower in Maine, and might well be care- skipped. He repeated the same thing

Advices received Monday from all over tant industry. The distinguishing char- Minnesota and the Dakotas were favor- quite largely, and beside newly carpetacteristics of different breeds are clearly able to the crop situation. Rains have ing the main saloon of the "Kennebec," been heavy during the past week, and at have made some other improvements for special laws protecting the same. Cuts some places, notably Pierre, S. D., over the comfort and convenience of their are given of the best specimens of each three inches of rain fell during the last patrons. of the leading varieties. Valuable sta- 24 hours. Since the first of the year tistics are presented, and reports from all there has been an average of nearly ten portions of the country only go to prove inches of rain in most parts of the North-the worth of this industry now so much west, and the ground is now thoroughly

The advertisement of Walter A. Wood upon a large scale, and the day is fast M. & R. M. Co., which appears in another column of this issue, merits the sistant keeper at Whitehead; Angie W.
James H. Falkingham, assistant keeper at Goose Rocks;
James H. Falkingham, assistant keeper at Goose Rocks;
that we can but urge our readers to supthat we can but urge our readers to supthat we can but urge our readers to suptains so much of interest and importance that we can but urge our readers to supply themselves with a copy by addressing the author, Hon. F. P. Bennett, Bosting the A strate the popularity of their machines.

The 29th annual meeting of the Maine
Homoopathic Medical Society was held
in this city, Tuesday. President E. F.
Vose of Portland delivered his annual

It is raining, little flower,
Be glad of rain;
Too much sun would wither thee,
Twill shine again:
The clouds are very black 'tis true,
But just behind them shines the blue.

#### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

The next regular meeting of Somer-set County Pomona Grange will be with Victor Grange, at Fairfield Centre, Tues-day, June 11th, at 10 A. M. Programme: Perkins, M. D.; Treasurer, J. C. Gannett, M. D.; Censors, C. M. Foss, M. D., M. S. Briry, M. D., W. M. Haines, M. D., H. M. Patten, M. D., G. E. Heath, M. D.; Committee on Legislation, A. I. Harvey, J. H. Knox, W. S. Hill, J. M. Prilay, J. W. Whidden.

Resolutions were passed on the death of .Dr. W. L. Thompson of Augusta. D. C. Perkins, M. D., of Rockland, and A. I. Harvey, M. D., of Newport, were elected delegates to attend the Américan Institute of Homeopathy at Newport, R. I., June 20, and J. M. Prilay, M. D., as alternate.

Papers were read on materia medica by several of the members.

Maine Central Institute.

The treatment centre, Itelea day, June 11th, at 10A. M. Programme: Forencon—Opening ceremonies; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess; Bro. Lewis Beal; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, Sister Lulu Tozier; instrumental music, Bros. Nelson Holway and W. R. Taylor; question: "What is the best system to improve our roads?" Bros. O. A. Bowman, J. T. Ellis, and others; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, Bro. Lewis Beal; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, Sister Lulu Tozier; instrumental music, Bros. Nelson Holway and W. R. Taylor; question: "What is the best system to improve our roads?" Bros. O. A. Bowman, J. T. Ellis, and others; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, Sister Lulu Tozier; instrumental music, Bros. Nelson Holway and W. R. Taylor; question: "What is the best system to improve our roads?" Bros. O. A. Bowman, J. T. Ellis, and others; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, Mr. C. The conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, Store Lulu Tozier; instrumental music, Bros. Nelson Holway and W. R. Taylor; question: "What is the best system to improve our roads?" Bros. O. A. Bowman, J. T. Ellis, and others; song by the choir; conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, and the conferring 5th degree in full form; recess, and the choir; confer

stirring tale of the Napoleonic wars, from the Spanish of Benito Pérez Gladós, an author of The programme and talent provided or the anniversary concert is excellent, but high repute in his own country, but hitherto too little known in America. It is followed by a brief account of "Gladós and his Novels," by a brief account of "Gladós and his Novels," by the translator, Rollo Ozden. William Quintette Club of Boston and Mr. Edgar
K. Hood, reader and impersonator. The orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. E. D. Smith of Pittsfield, and will "As a day in Luce". The orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. E. D. Smith of Pittsfield, and will "As a day in Luce". Prof. E. D. Smith of Pittsheid, and will include some of the best musicians in the State. The concert should be liberally Under the title "William Shakespeare; his patronized. Half rates on the Maine Cen-Mark," William Cecil Elam shows how largely the speech of illiterate Virginians is that of Prof. Anthony, of Cobb Divinity
School, will preach the sermon before

The Corresponding class in England near three centuries ago, as preserved by the great dramatist. In "The Tyranny of the Pictorial," the graduating class, Sunday, June 9th.
Monday and Tuesday, June 10th and
11th, will be devoted to examination of
classes; Monday evening, alumni prize

matist. In The Tyranny of the Fretorias,
in The Tyranny of the Fretorias,
in The Tyranny of the Fretorias,
prominent fads of the day. He complains
that pictures, especially of women, occupy
all who are familiar with our illustrated paclasses; Monday evening, alumni prize all who are familiar with our illustrated padeclamations by members of third class; Tuesday evening, Manson prize orations and essays by members of second class; Wednesday evening, June 12th, Alumni reunion and reception, also annual meeting of Board of Trustees; Thursday, interesting study of Theseever. The receiver interesting the common Roads."

All who are familiar with our illustrated padecies and who are familiar with our illustrated padecies. The common familiar with our illustrated padecies and who are familiar with our illustrated padecies. The common familiar with our illustrated padecies. The common familiar with our illustrated padecies and magazines—as who is not?—must adpress with the mark. John Gilmer Speed writes with full knowledge on a topic of great practical importance, "Improving and the Senate," and Dr. Charles C. Abbott interesting the common familiar with our illustrated padecies—as who is not?—must adpress and magazines—as who is not?

The common formation is not?—must adpress and magazines—as who is not?

The common formation is not?—must adpress and magazines—as who is not?

The common formation is not formation is not formation in the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressur June 13th, anniversary exercises at 10 A. of the number is by Ella Gilbert Ives and Madison Cawein.

There is much freshness in The Century

for June. The frontispiece is a hitherto un

engraved bust of Napoleon, owned by Charle J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, and modelled from life by Corbet during the Egyptian cam-paign. Prof. Sloane's narrative covers the arty, on Saturday, June 22d. Five or more to enter, and three or more to start. Entries to be five per cent. of purses, and five per cent. additional for winners. All nominations must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Entries for purses will close at 12 "Discovery of Glacier Bay" in Alaska. Thomas A. Janvier gives a personal narrative of the visit of the Comédie Francaise to tries mailed on day of closing will be constant. first part of a paper of quiet humor, entitled "Tribulations of a Cheerful Giver," relating to the question of street charity in New York. "The New Public Library in Boston," is the subject of two articles. The fiction has much variety, including the eighth part of Marion Crawford's "Casa Braccio," containing a resetting forth an unexpected relationship be Civil War, by Maurice Thompson, entitled "A Ballad of a Little Fun." Other poems in

Daily Service.

Daily service, except Sundays, will be resumed by the Kennebec Steamboat Co., June 13th, and will continue until

During the past winter the company have rebuilt the steamer "Della Collins, plying between Gardiner and Augusta, have added 28 outside rooms to the "Sagadahoc," also put in electric lights and electric bells, have refurnished her

No Captain sailing the "ocean blue" has the confidence and esteem of passengers to a greater extent than Capt, Collins, of the "Kennebec," and certainly no man appreciates that confidence more than he does. Steward Dunphy provides for the comfort of the inner man very satisfactorily, and Purser Tuck has a cordial greeting and pleasant

word for every one.

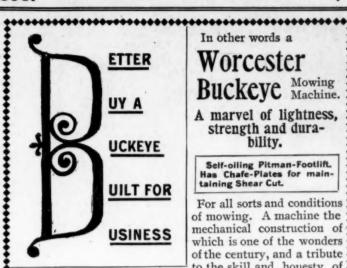
The "Sagadahoc" is not quite as large as the "Kennebcc," but is not a whit behind her in anything which pertains to the safety and comfort of those who travel by her. She is well officered and manned. Capt. Baker's long experience as a pilot fitted him admirably for a

Both steamers have large, airy state-ooms, clean beds, and in every particular are first class. The management and the employés of

this company seem to vie with each other in their efforts to increase the popularity and success of the line.

We congratulate the "Kennebee" Company, and the traveling public as well, upon the excellent service rendered. A Great Stayer.

As competition increases it become harder and harder for the business man to succeed, and in recognition of this fact, the public is often informed that this or that thing has "come to stay." A strong purpose is good, but doing the thing is even better. One of the greatest stayers we know of is Pain-Killer, the advertisements of which we are printing elsewhere. This famous old family remedy has stayed in the homes of the country 55 years, and is to-day more popular than ever. This one fact proves its value, and makes argument unnecessary. It only remains for the proprietors (as they are now doing) to remind each coming generation that for over half a century Pain-Killer has been recognized as the handlest, surest and cheapest cure for the common ills of humanity, and that a the common ills of humanity, and that a bottle on their shelf will sooner or later save them trouble and suffering and



In other words a

Worcester Buckeye Mowing Machine.

A marvel of lightness, strength and durability.

Self-oiling Pitman-Footlift. Has Chafe-Plates for main-taining Shear Cut.

For all sorts and conditions of mowing. A machine the mechanical construction of which is one of the wonders of the century, and a tribute to the skill and honesty of the New England manufacturer.

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No guesswork; nothing to worry or hesitate about. If it's a WORCESTER BUCKEYE—that's all a man need All repair parts stamped with the trade-mark. None to inquire. He puts his money in a sure thing. genuine or perfect unless so marked and made by

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Ons.

Edwin C. upton
Share

Edwin C. upton

Edwin

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thing in farming? Suppose you decide to move to town and rent the farm "on shares."

You have a chance to rent to a man who has been a storekeeper; to another who has been a stock buyer: to one who has been farming for five years, and to another who has been farming for twenty years. Other things being equal the "twenty year" man would get your farm. Greater experience - that's the

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chine.

is the name of the inventor of

the first successful reaping ma-

Since 1831 that name has been identified with whatever is best in grain and grass harvesters. The makers of the McCormick have neither been "keeping store" nor "buying cattle"—perfectly honorable lines business but sor the McCormick line. For sixty-four years they've simply been building McCormick light-running steel binders, reapers and mowers. That's greater experience than anybody else has had in this line.

That's one of the reasons why McCormick machines lead the world.

There are others; apply to the nearest McCormick agency for WHAT WE SAY WE DO NO SAY WE DO DO St. Lambert Bull For Sale.

ORIN DOUCLASS & CO.,

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Butter, Cheese and Eggs,

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You can draw at sight on day of shipment. Sales and all balances sent weekly. We do not travel through the country to solicit business, but stay at home and work for our shippers' interests.

Would recommend all our shippers to use Conn's Butter Culture, as we know it improves the flavor and keeping quality of the butter.

broves the have a superior butter.

We are prepared to send it, together with full directions for using, to any address at following monthly rates:

Pogis of Broadmoor 37912.
Dropped July 17, 1893. A fine, solid-colored, young, vigorous bull.
Dam the handsomest cow in the herd. All of maternal ancestors on sire's side gave 40 to 50 lbs. milk a day when fresh. Geo. Blanchard, Broadmoor Farm, Cumberland Centre, Me. 3431\*

Meadow King! This reliable, durable and light running nower still commands the approbation of users. Where no agent, address

FRED ATWOOD, Winterport, Me. Gen'l Agent.
Full line of repairs on hand. 10t26

BED WETTING CURED.

MOTHERS I can completely cure your boy or girl in two weeks. Send \$1.00 for Dr. MAY'S SPECIFIC or write for particulars. DR. F. E. MAY, 13t25 Lock Box No. 4, Arrowsmith, Ill.

Annual Meeting of the Augusta Loan and Building Association. The annual meeting of the Augusta Loan and Building Association will be held at the Association office in Meonian block, in said Augusta, on the third Wednesday of June, 1896, at seven and one-half o'clock, P. M., for the election of three directors, treasurer and auditor, and to transact any other business properly coming before said meeting.

1t WM. H. LIBBY, Secretary.

EARTH TO CIVE AWAY. Persons wanting dirt for filling and grading purposes can have the same by hauling it way. A. M. VARNEY, 93 Gage Street, city.



to get a bottle of

As no one is proof against pain, no one should be without Pain-Killer. This good old remedy kept at hand, will save much suffering and many calls on the doctor. For all summer complaints of grown folks or children it has stood without an equal for over half a century. No time like the present

Pain-Killer

### Poetry.

THE OTHER ROOM

This pleasant room, you say, holds all I need lere are my books, my plants, my pictures; Are round my hearth. Before my eyes recede

agh the broad casement, river, hill and mead; And better still, at evening there ascends Twilight's one star, made to console

There's the door where one enters; here, the

What more could mortal ask or heart desire? And there, the portal of the Other Room. The life I lead is fair, yet here and there

Its very sweetness wakes a secret pair me remembered friends who unaware Stole through that door, and left this vacant That book unread, unsung that well-kn

strain.
door is closed upon their still retreat. I call, I listen, but have never known The far off whisper of an answering tone, Nor any sound of their returning feet.

Beyond that door, how dream I that they What life for them the heart left here fore

whether through other windows they may share My view of hill and stream, and everywhere

und them books and pictures like to Sing songs like mine, and tend their rose in

Whether for them as well, when day is done If there be any setting of their sun.

My own star charms the twilight of their

Surely with purer hearts and clearer eyes, Linked with the old life, but with ampl aims, Fuller achievement-the old joys they prize

rise Beyond the touch of any earthly shames. All wisdom there translated into deeds-All beauty there traced further to its source My life in their's pursues its intercourse,

And their's in mine still answers to my need When I have finished here my day's routing For me that door shall open. May I stand Not trembling, as the larger light serene, With its fresh splendors seen and unforseen Strikes me upon that threshold. May my

Find near a hand that held it in the gloom, A voice that speaks in a remembered tone, So leave this humble parlor of my own For the broad space of that with-drawin room!

#### LILACS.

Odors divine! There is never a spring But backward the memories run; Sweet as the song that the bobolinks sing, When Fanny and I were but one.

I was a courting the loveliest girl Cheeks of the roses and blushes on pearl, And soul unexampled in worth.

Smiling, she gave me a rapture and bliss

For once there was joy in the land, Such as could only be won by a kiss And gift of her exquisite hand. Down to a lilac she flitted away

To gather a flower for me, Pinned to my waistcoat the odorous spray, And laughed in her innocent glee. Under the daisies this many a year

Is sleeping her beautiful face; Ever when lilacs in blossom appear Their odors are showing her grace.

### Our Story Teller. A SCHEMING SCOUNDREL

#### BY W. J. LAMPTON.

The fact that I was fifty years old never occurred to me at all. Or if it did it was merely to make me proud or myself that I had run the gantlet of half a century and didn't show scratch. At least, I didn't see any, though a friend of mine-one of those fellows who go about among their acquaintances doing everything they can to make truth odious-had a habit of telling me every day or two that man of fifty was scarcely as "chipper" as a man of thirty, whatever he might think about it himself.

In addition to my fifty years I was graces of character) rich. Not a multimillionaire, perhaps, but enough to make a bachelor very comfortable, not to say luxurious. My business was easy, and I had no help to bother after. except a clerk or private secretary, as it sounded more elaborate to call him and a young woman who manipulated the typewriter in my office. Concerning these two persons I have considerable to say.

My private secretary, whose name was Jeremy Kilton, was without any exception the most modest and lady like young man I ever met. He had to my service highly rec mended by friends of mine in the country, and though he had been with me for seven years in town, he never came into the office of a morning that I was not reminded of the green fields and the running brooks and that sor of thing, indigenous to all traditions of the rural neighborhood. He was only about ten years younger than I was, and I have many times sat watching him plodding away at his desk, silent as a sphinx and faithful as a fanatic and wondered why it was that he should be as he was, and I as I was. I with the money, and he with the num berless good qualities that would be an ornament to wealth, even though he lacked in that polish which v

But I paid him a good salary, for could afford to, and his twenty-five hundred a year appeared to be almost as satisfactory to him as my twenty thousand was to me.

seems to demand.

Yet he wasn't half the man I was i youth and love of life, and I used to twit him about his advancing years and tried to get him to go and call or the ladies with me. By all that is lovely, you should have seen him the first time /I asked him to go with me to call on a particularly bright and in teresting young woman I knew, and whom he had met on one occasion when she had come to my office with her mother to see about a piece of property the mother wanted to buy. The gir had flashed her brilliant eyes on Jer emy, out of pure mischief, because I had told her of his diffidence, and she wanted to make him feel as uncor fortable as she could, and for a minute or two I was fearful that I would los my valued servant, so evident was his desire to incontinently run away. desire to incontinently run away He blushed two or three colors, and mmered so when he tried to talk to her that I thought he would get his tongue twisted around his teeth, and in a moment of confusion would bite it off. When she had gone, I asked him how he would like to go up and call some evening, and he showed signs at once of hysteria. Then I told him if he would not do that. I would send him

pers for the mother and daughter to examine and sign, and, though he said no word and bowed in humble submis-sion to my will, I felt so sorry for him

that I took them up myself. And here, I may say that a little thing like a woman never had the least effect on me. At least, in respect of giving me the panicky feeling that overtook Jeremy every time a woman came in sight. He was a bachelor, of course, for how could a man of his sheeplike courage be anything He couldn't, and Jeremy was a living example of it. Even the young woman who manipulated the typewriter was a ource of discomfort to Jeremy. She had been with me for three years,

and was a most exemplary person, not to say a very intelligent and good-looking one. Being a woman, she did not get as much salary as the man, but she was quite well satisfied with the ninhundred dollars a year I paid her, and I must say my offic agreeable in its relations to me and to itself. I felt this particularly, because, for some time past, Miss Higgins-tha was the young woman's name-had been occupying a good deal of my attention, and I am pretty sure that if Jeremy had been a dashing young fel ow or a dashing old one, he would have made me have more or less palpitations of the heart and other disa greeable sensations which are experienced even by the best of men under ome circumstances.

But Jeremy! I wasn't afraid of Jeremy, and the more he tried to fight shy of Miss Higgins the more I twitted her on the growing fondness for her I had detected and was daily detecting in my faithful secretary. Miss Higgins would always laugh at these pleasantries of mine and would give me her very sweetest smile, partly, I presume, in recognition of various services I rendered her, which were not called for in the contract when she

came into my employ.

Why shouldn't I be agreeable to her? An excellent young woman of excel-lent family, with nothing in the whole wide world against her except that she was poor. Of course, that was an ob jectionable feature to some, but it was not to me, for I had money enough for two, and I could afford to be entirely disinterested when it came to a ques tion of the disposition of my real sentiments. I had real sentiments, too, and they were all for Miss Higgins. I knew plenty of girls, old and young, grave and gay, pretty and not so pretty, rich and less rich, but I didn't see any of them every day, in sunshine or rain, and I had not the opportunity of judging them as I had in the case of Miss Higgins, who seemed to me a little nicer each time I saw her during those later days.

Things ran along smoothly enough in the office until the soft, sweet days of early June came around, and then I ventured on taking Miss Higgins driving with me. It was a delightful after noon, and I was feeling extremely good in mind, body and spirits. Miss Higgins enjoyed the drives as well, and be ing acquaintances of such long standing and on such an everyday, practical basis, I think we both had a very much nicer time than if our relations had been of the ordinary kind existing be-

tween young men and young women In any event, I felt perfectly at ome, and Miss Higgins was looking so much better than I had ever seen her-she was twenty-four, and when a woman is pretty at twenty-four she is pretty for keeps-that before I really knew what I was about I was making love to her. Not making it, either, exactly, for it had been made in my mind eeks, but I didn't quite know it until I began to talk to her about it Then it dawned on me all at once, and if it had not been for the superior indement and tact of Miss Higgins, I

firmly believe I would have made an egregious ass of myself. But I didn't. I reserved that until later period.

The point I had reached when I left her at her modest, unpretentious home was a firm resolve that on the next day I would have business for Jeremy out (which was not counted against me by side of the office for an hour, and there and then on the snot where I had first met her. I would make a formal proposition—and get her, as a matter course. I was assured of that, because there was no other fellow in sight; was rich and passably good-looking, not so old as people might think I was and on general principles I was just what a sensible young woman, like Miss Higgins was, wanted.

When next morning came I was in hilarious humor, going so far as to slap Jeremy on the back, thus disconcerting him to such an extent that he stuck his red ink pen in the black and almost said "doggone it," his one weakness of language.
"Old man," said I to him, "why don"

you get married?"
"Why don't you, sir?" said he.

"That's just what I'm going to do, Jeremy," said I, "and so quick that it will make your head swim." "I hope not, sir," said he.

"Hope I won't get married?" said I, with a feeling that poor Jeremy had an idea that it would be a desertion of

nim for me to marry.

"Oh, no, sir," said he; "I hope it won't make my head swim. I used to be troubled with vertigo, and I wouldn't like to have a return of it.

Loud I laughed and slapped the good Jeremy on the back again.
"Out of regard for you and you

faithful services to me, Jeremy," said I, "I will go about it less rapidly than as at first contemplated.' "Have you anyone definitely in view

sir?" said he rather slyly, I thought, seeing that he knew I was slightly variant in such matters. "Indeed I have, Jeremy," said I, "and I am sure you will be surprised, and at the same time pleased, when I tell you

who it is to whom I am about to trust "I am sure I shall be pleased, sir," said he, meekly.
"To be frank with you, then, Jer-

emy," I said, more seriously, "I am going to marry Miss Higgins." Jeremy looked at me as the cherubs

look up in that great picture of Rapha

"The typewriter?" said he.
"The same," said L "And by the
way," I added, "she hasn't come down yet, and it is half an hour after her sual time. I hope she is not feeling any bad results from the drive she took yesterday afternoon. I wonder if sh

"No, sir," said he, "nothing is the matter with her. I saw her on my way to the office and she said she would not be down until eleven o'clock this

"That's all right," said I, much relieved. "It will also be better for you, as there will not be that haste which up to the house next day with the pa- | might give you a return of your verti-

"Yes, sir," said he, and for the first time I observed that he was growing nervous. "I-I-I wanted to say, sir," he stammered, as he lay down his pen and faced me, "that I think you ought

to try to marry some one else."
"Oho," I laughed, "perhaps yo would like to marry her yourself?"
"No, sir," said he, "I can't marry

"Of course you can't, you dear old man," said I. "I'm going to marry her myself." "That is not the only reason why

annot marry her, sir," said he. This was a poser, and I wondered what strange freak had struck Jeremy.

The thought of losing me had unsettled his brain, possibly. "What other reason could there be?"

said I, in doubt. "Because I have already married her, sir," said he. "We have been married three weeks, but we didn't want you to know it until we could get moved into our own little house, then we were going to give you a surpris supper, for you have been exceedingly nd to both of us, and we appreciat it more than we can say.'

It was the longest speech I had ever heard Jeremy make, and it wasn't the but what could I do Nothing, except to forgive them and hurl my heart at some other object to knock it into forgetfulness. Then Miss Higgins appeared promptly at eleven o'clock, and I had to forgive her

Nice fix for a man with a heaving heart to be in, wasn't it? And she hadn't come down at her usual time so that Jeremy would have a chance to tell me what had hap-

Kind of her, wasn't it? But I got gloriously even by dis charging her on the spot and adding her salary to Jeremy's—the sly, old. scoundrel! - Detroit Free scheming

### SAM'S PRAYER MEETING.

#### BY HARRIET CARYL COX.

It had been a pretty bad wreck, to be sure, and the morning edition of the eastern papers would tell of the fearful ollision that had occurred just as the train entered Lead Valley.

But now the excitement, in the place of the disaster, had begun to quiet down; for the rough miners of the little settlement were too used to perils of all kinds to be long stirred by this vreck, with its half-dozen lives lost.

It was all over now, they reasoned and they had helped cheerfully as long as help was needed; but now the wrecking crew was at work, and only an occasional straggler sauntered up to look at the derailed cars and pile of debris on either side of the track.

The rest of the settlement were in the office of the one hotel the place afforded; and the room was blue with smoke as they sat about the sputtering fire and related anecdotes, or vied with each other in tales of danger and hero-

Some of the stories were old ones, as knowing glances between the men showed; but the crowd was goodnatured, and new and old alike were received with approbation.

Ed Labes, the funny man of the place, had just finished telling a new and very taking story. Ed had just re turned from a neighboring settlement, and had, doubtless, brought the story with him.

As the shouts of laughter that had greeted him died away, one of the men outed: "Swearing Sam's goin' ter sleep. Wake him up, and make him Come, Sam;" and tell us a good one. they gave him a hearty slap.

"I could tell yer a story," he said, slowly, after a moment's hesitation; 'but yer wouldn't believe it, and I dunno as I want ter tell it;" and he eplaced his pipe and relapsed into si-

"Oh, come off!" they cried. "Yer don't sneak out er it that way. Guess yer can stan' it if we don't swaller it men were down on their knees, too, hole; it can't be no worse than some what's been told ter-night; so go ahead, old feller."

They looked inquiringly at him. He drew his pipe out, rubbed its smooth stem against his high boots as if in thought; then, tucking it into his boot leg, he glanced about the dingy

"It ain't exactly like any of yer stories," he began; "but the smash-up ter-night made me think of it same'

twas yesterday. "'Twas fifteen years back, when I was a-logging up in Michigan, and things was so dull and hard we was mighty glad when anything interest ing came up. So when one er the log-gers brought news up from town that there'd been a terrible smash-up, we was rather glad than otherwise Course we was sorry for them who had folks killed, but it didn't matter much

ter the folks what got killed. "So a whole crowd on us quit cam; and went inter town. There was fif teen folks dead, and some pretty bad shook up. There was one woman who hadn't known a thing ever since she landed on 'er head. And she bad a lit-tle girl, so Ben who kept the house told us, and he was dreadfully upset bout that child. Cause, you see, there wa'n't any women folks in town ter look after it. Ben's wife had took a sudden notion ter go east a week be fore, and she was the only one, except the station agent's wife, who had died

a month ago. "'It does seem kind er tough that there ain't no woman ter kind er mother her,' Ben said, as we set about the stove a-talking same's we be now.
'And she's most cried herself sick, too. Wish the train hadn't seen fit ter smash up here'; and he scowled an awful

"'Yer wouldn't have sold so much beer, so yer needn't be blaming your good luck,' one of the men told him but he seemed a bit troubled all even

# "Bost Liver Pill Made." arsons' Pills ely cure billousness and sick headache, d bowel compiaints. They expel all impurities to blood. Delleate women find relief from tenu. Trice Scit., ave \$1.0. Famphlet free. Libson \$4.0., 22 custom House \$1. boston. JOHNSON'S 20 ANODYNE LINIMENT

It is used and recommended by surgeons and physicians everywhere. It is not merely a Liniment, it is the Universal Household Remedy. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment saved my husband's life. Last year he was suffering with brouchitis, and I used it as you direct. It gave him relief in a few moments.

ELIZABETH SANDERS, Island Shoals, Ga.

ing and kept a-going up ter listen close ter her door to see if she'd stopped crying. Birne-by, he came back concrying. Birne-by, he came back siderable relieved.

" 'She sounds quiet,' he said; 'and now I guess we can rest easy.'

"So we was having a rousing good time, when all o' a sudden the feller next ter me give an awful start and said kind er low: 'Sam, I see a ghost. "'Ghost, nothing,' I replied; but I looked where he pointed, and sure enough there was something white aoming down the dark hallway.

"By this time some o' the others say we was a-lookin' at something, and they looked too. And 'fore we began ter realize what it was a little bit of voice piped up:
"'Why don't Susan come up to hear

me say my prayers?"
"If it had been a real live ghost it

couldn't have struck us so sudden.
"Better go back ter bed,' Ben said, trying ter speak soft like. busy now, and can't come; so run "But she knew he was a-fooling her,

and she was a spunky little thing

"'I will have Susan," she cried, a stamping her little bare foot. 'Tell her to come right now;' and she looked real proud fike.
"'Susan ain't here; she's gone,' Ber said, kinder shamed. 'Guess you can

say your prayers ter yerself this once,

"'Course not,' she said, her eyes big. There wouldn't be anyone to say: "God oless you, darling, and keep you;"'and that little under lip o' hers began ter

can't ver?' he asked.

"I tell ver, boys, there come a lumy n my throat so big, if it had been gold I'd 'a' been a rich man; and all of us was a-wishing we were back in camp, twas so mighty uncomfortable a-hearing that kid asking fer some one ter hear her prayers.

"Sudden she came further into the room and looked all round ter us men, and yer never seen such a pretty sight in all yer life as she made there. Her big blue eyes were filled with tears and her cheeks were pretty and pink, and her golden hair was all frowzled, and her little pink feet peeped out be-low her white gown, like Mayflowers when they shine through a snowdrift on a warm day. Everything was so black around she looked like a little white flower growing all alone in a clump er black stumps; and somehow I wished all o' a sudden that I wa'n't such a rough old chap. Thought it must have been nice ter had a kid-like that real friendly with me when I come home nights. "Seemed as if she must have know,

what I was thinking about, 'cause she came up ter me, real confiding like, and put her little hand onter my knee, and

"'You'll hear me say my prayers won't you?"

"I tell you that room was awful still, and I didn't dare look round ter see the fellers a-grinning at the thought of me a-hearing her say her prayers. Hadn't said my own for nigh onter wenty years.

"But she stood expectant like, and I ell yer, boys, I just couldn't say no. I'd 'a' ruther had 'em all a-laughing at me forever than 'a' hurt that poor kid. Strange what fools men are sometimes,

"'Well,' says I, 'go ahead: I'll listen. "Then she dropped down onter her knees, and clasped her little hands and I waited fer her ter begin. "You must fold your hands, too."

she said, 'and get down on your knees side o' me.' "'Oh, this'll do,' I said. 'I can hear you just as well this way, and I ain't very much used ter praying!'

"But she insisted, and so just cause

I didn't know what eise ter do, I got down on the floor, too. "I can't seem ter remember very much what she said, only I know it

ended: 'God bless everybody;' and then when she said amen, she didn't get up. but kinder waited. "I looked round ter see what was up and, if you'll believe me, three of them

and one of 'em was crying like a baby. 'Yer must say what she told yer to, "Then I kind er recollected what she

had said, and managed, with his helping, to say: 'God bless you, darling, and keep you,' and as I said it I meant it, too. up and shook hands with me; then when Bill held out his, she shook all

round, and went off a-smilin' as happy "That's all there is ter it." and Sam defiantly at his audience. "But it's true, every word, and I'm proud er it, too. 'Tain't very often we kind er folks get a chance ter see angels, and yer don't never want ter

miss it if ver do."

There was a silence for a momen then Sam got up and pushed back his stool and shuffled from the room. "That was a good yarn of his," said ne, as the door closed; and the

others prepared to take their departure "But ver never would er thought it

of him, would yer, now?" queried another. One by one they filed out, and the

landlord, barring the door behind them, stood looking vacantly at the empty chairs. t was a good yarn," he mused. -N. Y. Independent.

### SUN TELEGRAPHY.

Heliograph an English Invention, But Much Improved by Americans. One of the most practical and useful aventions of modern military science is the heliograph. This is an instru-ment by which signals are flashed from one station to another by the reflec tions of the sun upon a mirror, or sys tem of mirrors, mounted on tripods The invention of the heliograph be longs to England, and it has been used extensively ln India and Egypt; but, like many other inventions, it has been greatly improved by American genius, so that the instrument now in use by our signal corps is considered by ex-perts the most nearly perfect in the pose of the soul of Homer." vorld.

The west is the true home of th heliograph, and during Indian wars of the past it has been, says a writer "And when will you say the mass? in Kate Field's Washington, of immense service in flashing to headquarters every movement of the hostile redskins. Not only did it communicate in notice of his formation, but under the cross-fire of ese mysterious sun signals the superstitious Indians became paralyzed with fear and imagined that their opponents

were in league with evil spirits.

The reason the heliograph has been to successful in such places as Arizona in this country and in India and Egypt is because the atmosphere in these

covered by some of the heliograph sta tions are remarkable, fifty and sixty miles being considered nothing unusual. There are in this country two stations, one hundred and twenty-five miles apart, between which signals are flashed with great accuracy.

#### BASILICA OF PARIS.

Little Has Been Heard of Late About the

Little has been heard of late about the rogress of the construction of the Montmartre hill, known as the Basilica of the Sacre Cœur, says the London Daily Tele paph. The vast mass of masonry glistens in the sun, which this after noon was summer-like in its intensity The Basilica dominates the metropolis of France by its towering height. It the boulevards, but hardly one Parisian in a hundred seems to take any interest in its existence. Pilgrims and religious people gen-

erally flock to it as the sacred landmark of the Mount of Martyrs, but the ordinary citizen does not trouble about it. He is content to know that it is being built and that it will be finished some time before the day of general judgment, like the Opera Comique, which is also slowly rising on its former site. The building of the Basilica has now been so long in progress that it would be almost a relief to hear that those who are organizing its construction had determined to take the scaffolding away and to let the church stand as an incomplete specimen of ecclesiastical architecture, like the Cathedral of Col-

It is useless to tell Parisians, as they are informed to-day, after a long spel silence, that the works of the Basilica are being pushed forward with activity, and that 500 men are engaged in putting the big dome in position was supposed that the dome in question would be ready last week, but now is stated that it will require many months to complete it. The belfry wil not be ready until the year 1896. committee, down to July of last year ad received 27,504,000 francs, or £1, 103,760. The subscription list was spened in July, 1873, but in spite of the large sum collected since that year, further appeals will have to be made to the faithful before they can hope to see the church even near completion.

## ALL LOVE A WIDOW.

Let Her Be Young and Pretty and th World Is Hers. "If I were a woman-a young wom-

an-it would be my first ambition to be widow," said a young man to the Atlanta Constitution man. "I was in a big store one morning

and a pretty widow came in. She wore becoming black and a high and wide Gainsborough hat. The clerks rushed over one another to wait on her. "A little, insignificant looking fellow with a thin, sandy mustache and light hair was the lucky man. She gave him smile that fairly made his head swim "The other clerks were simply con

amed with jealousy.
"She wanted to look at some dre stuff and she toyed with it daintily She paid more attention to the little clerk than to the goods.

"She looked at every piece in the store and consumed three-quarters of an hour of the little fellow's time. the meantime a number of men came in

and attempted to lounge around where they could get a good view of her. "Finally she bought one of the cost-liest pieces in the house and the clerk was so agitated he made three mistakes

in flxing the check. "That was not all. She had com oletely demoralized the whole store The clerks had eyes for nothing but

"And it was all because she was widow and wore black. There's an oc cult fascination about widows that could never fully understand.

#### DOGS AND DOG LAW. Some of the Illegal Foolishness to Which

Dogs have not the same value here that they have in England and this is so notwithstanding the fact that dogs are property here and they

are not property in England. This seeming paradox may be explained from the fact that according to the old English laws felony was punishable by death, says Harper's Weekly If dogs had been property then, to steal a dog would have been felony, punishable by death. It was not considerered right that a man should die for a dog, and, therefore, dogs were held by the courts not to be property There are foolish dog laws in nearly every city and town in the United States based on the presumption that dogs are not property, but such laws would not stand investigation and the

interpretation of the higher courts.

A dog catcher who seizes dogs and outs them to death is acting without warrant of law, whatever the local ordinance, for property cannot be taken from a citizen without giving him an pportunity to be heard in a court of law before a jury. The owners of fine dogs are usually so careful of them that the dog catchers and poundkeepers have small chance to capture the

### MASS FOR HOMER.

The Cure Cleverly Turned the Tables By order of the archbishop of Paris

requiem mass in the nature of a ceremony of reparation was celebrated lately. It was fitting that this should take place at St. Eustache, where the offin of Moliere should have been taken after his death, as that was his The artists of the Comedic Francaise, the Odeon and the Opera

The day following the Moliere mass wo young jesters fresh from the boule vards presented themselves gravely at churches and asked to see the cure. He gave them audience.
"We desire," said the holder of the

"It is a very good idea," replied the cure, without so much as the lifting of

asked one of the young men, a little "When you bring me the legalized notice of his death," replied the cure, who courteously conducted his visitors

No Particular Value.

Gryce—Do you think Teddie Thoughtless will lose his head over Miss Vanderwhack? Bryce-If he does, he'll have one ad-

they ever were. But most But most women do themselves and often influence is doing the most good, down. drift gradually sciously into that tempestuous sea of wo-man's diseases. Then they

should remen

their nature, truer in their love, warmer in

their affections, than

ever

natural cheerfulness, de-stroys despondency, cures leucorrhœa - the great fore runner of serious womb trouble, - relieves backache, strengthens the muscles of the womb, and restores it to its normal condition, regulates menstruations, removes inflammation, ulceration, and

tumors of the womb, etc.

It is a remedy of a woman for women.
Millions of women owe the health they enjoy, and the influence they exert, to We see that the indicate the success of her Vegetable Compound has never been equalled in the field of medicine for the relief and cure of all kinds of female complaints. So say the druggists.

Here is another one of thousands who may ket that others may know the truth in the same ket and the same in the speaks that others may know the truth :-

"For five years I suffered with falling of the womb, and all the dreadful aches and pains that accompany the disease I tried several doctors and different medi-cines, until I lost all faith in everything. I had not tried your Compound. I watched your advertisements

day, and each day became day became more hopeful. At last I re-solved to try it. I have taken seven bottles, and havegained forty pounds. My pains have (s) all left me, and (s) I am a well wo-man. I do all

from day to

my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling tired. Your Compound has been worth its weight in gold to me. I cannot praise it enough." MATILD EHNAM, Columbia, Lancaster Co., Pa. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the su scriber has been duly appointed Admiristrator on the estate of CALVIX S. D. DAVIS, late of Mt. Vernon, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, interate, and has undertaken that trust by givin bond as the law directs: All persons, ther fore, having demands against the estate said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to sa estate are requested to make immedia payment to May 13, 1895.

May 13, 1895. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sub-scriber has been duly appointed Execu

a the county of Kennebec, deceased state, and has undertaken that trust by giv go bond as the law directs: All persons terefore, having demands against the estate said deceased, are desired to exhibit the me for settlement; and all indebted to saistate are requested to make immediate pagent to C. M. Wasson.

ment to May 13, 1895. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the inistrator on the estates of LOMON NASH and SARAH W. NASH, late of

Sidney, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estates of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estates are requested to make immediate payment to May 13, 1895. 298 Charles A. Nash.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Executor of the last will and testament of SARAH C. STURTEVANT, late of Wayne, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testat and has undertaken that trust by givin bond as the law directs: All persons, ther fore, having demands against the estate c said deceased, are desired to exhibit the sam for settlement; and all indebted to said estar are requested to make immediate payment and May 27, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Warren A. Wright.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Executrix of the last will and testament of WILLIAM A. PALMER, late of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond at the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 27, 1895.

MARNERE CONNEY

May 27. 1895.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of John E. WARD, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

OKDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard OWER, Register. 31

KENNEBECCOUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1895.

May, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of THANKFUL L. GRAY, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 31

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
May, 1895.

The petition of A. Marka Gale of Augusta, representing that she is the holder of a legal contract made by Abigail L. Sanford late of Manchester, deceased, to convey to Susan McKenzie at the time of her decease; that said deceased was prevented by the said Susan McKenzie at the time of her decease; that said deceased was prevented by death from conveying said estate; and that the petitioner is ready to perform the conditions of said contract, and requests that the Executors on said estate may be authorized to convey the same:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Couri then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

BEAUTY IS POWER.

CEPECTAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

Yet blended with those perfections

must be perfect health. Women are to-

Perfection of Form, Feature, and Mind Render Women All-powerful.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta, on the fourth A certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of JANE Wal.

Corr, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate, three weeks successful. deceased, having been presented for ORDERED. That notice thereof three weeks successively prior to (Monday of June next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Au all persons interested may attend a Court, then to be holden at Augusta cause, if any, why the said instrument be proved, approved and allow has the will and testament of the said last will and testament of the Said. character, better in Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 310

Russ: Howard Owen, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In.
Court, held at Augusta, on the for day of May, 1895.

On the petition of J. H. Stevens or representing that he is the holder of contract made by John Herson Kome, deceased, to convey certain renamely: The lot formerly owned by H. Tibetts of New Sharon, contain acres, more or less, that said deceprevented by death from conveying tate; and that the petitioner is readorn the conditions of said contract quests that the Administrator on sa Albion Herson, may be authorize vey the same:

ALBION HERSOM, may be authorized the same:
To the same:
The weeks successively, prior to the same of the man and the same of t

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Count bate held at Augusta, on the sec

E. Pinkham's VegetableCom pound restore ORDERED, That notice there weeks successively prior londay of June next, in G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register, 2018

KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Prot

May, 1895. HERBERT M. HEATH, Public Adm the estate of NAZAIRE BAEDOWN ee weeks success nday of June mer, a newspape ionday of June next, in armer, a newspaper printed in A il persons interested may attend ourt, then to be holden at A low cause, if any, why the sam a llowed. G. T. Steve Attest: Howard Owen, Regis

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Pro

MARSHALL, late of vassulooro, deceased, having been present ORDERED, That notice the three weeks successively prior Monday of June next, it Farmer, a newspaper printer that all persons interested may probate Court, then to be held a show cause, if any, why the s should not be proved, approved. Attest: Howard Owen, Real ZENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pre Monday of May, 1895.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purp he last will and testament of BRANSCOME, late of Vassalboro, in leceased, having been presented ORDERED, That notice there bree weeks successively with the control of t

Attest: Howard Owen, Register KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Pro

MARY P. DUDLEY, Executrix on the ATWOOD E. DUDLEY, late of Re-

On petition of widow of Isaac H. Cunni HAM, late of Augusta, deceased that Co

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Prob at Augusta, on the second May, 1895. H. W. & T. S. Golder, Executors will and testament of Joseph H. Ci H. W. & T. S. GOLDER, EXECUTOR will and testament of Joseph H. date of Belgrade, in said county having presented their second Executors of said will for allowan Ordered, That notice thereof three weeks successively, prior to Monday of June next, in Farmer, a newspaper printed in Au all persons interested may attend a Court then to be held at Augusta, cause, if any, why the same should lowed.

G. T. STEVEN Attest: Howard Owen. Registe

At Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1895.

Carrie M. Hewins, Guardian of Hatti M. Hewins of Manchester, in said countininor, having potitioned for license to set the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said ward in two parcels of reestate in said Manchester belonging to the estate of Chas. F. Hewins, deceased:

Okdered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that a persons interested may attend at a Court approach of the company of the control of the con

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Prob
holden at Augusta, on the sec
day of May, 1895.
WILLARD R. WHITTEN, Guardian
ENCE B. and IRVING J. WHITTEN of
in said county, minors, having petiti
license to sell the following real
said wards, the proceeds to be placed
est, viz. All the interest of said wa
certain parcel of real estate situate
southerly side of Western Avenue
Augusta:

Augusta:

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Mai Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augustatial persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augustat, show cause, if any, why the prayer of superition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 28

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate
at Augusta, on the second Mon
May, 1895.
HERBERT M. HEATH, Public Admin
on the estate of PATRICK G. O'BRIEN
Chelsea, in said county, deceased,
presented his first and final accoun
ministration of said estate for allowat
That potice thereof by ORDERED, That notice thereof it three weeks successively prior to the Monday of June next, in the farmer, a newspaper printed in Auruall persons interested may attend at of Probate then to be holden at Auguston to the lower of the farmer, and the show cause, if any, why the same not be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Attest: Howard Owen, Register

K ENNEBES COUNTY...In Probate (May, 1895.
DAVID W. SNOW, Administrator with annexed on the estate of Ozias Balley. annexed on the estate of OZIAS BALEY.
of Methuen, Mass., deceased, having press
his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be gethree weeks successively, prior to the fit Monday of June next, in the Monday of June next, in the Monday of June next, and persons interested may attend at a collection of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, show cause, if any, why the same should be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Jud.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

In the sale of St. 1 F. W. Haskell, Water parties, there goes of f the best road hors

Morse Di

England, and one w from at some of the The first Maine b the 2.30 list this year ing D. S., by Rex

owned by K. F. Mead horse obtained a ma timore, during the Pa The stakes for the close June 11, and for be a large list of en are out this year fo

every such opportun What are we comin days of May cannot records being made ish the world, and un giving promise of wh vitnessed? At the week, the 2.13 class, in 2.151/4, 2.16, 2.1 coming to the finish slow jog, trotting to pole in 1.38, at the rat

The bill to punish ing and transmitting poolselling or betting branches of the Penns and been approved by The experiment of co-ings without recorder tried in the Key horsemen will have t a bad situation.— Tur Is it a fact that chec on race tracks and in races places horseme tion?" Who will ans

A few years ago, if 230 or better before completely dumbfou all sorts of evil before over. Now a horse tr and the usual remark That's nothing!" That's nothing!"
trotters sell for such nothing short of a s will arouse passing in two minutes might headline in the countr the man who used this at for being behind th for the unhealthy con lic mind, which take details, but demands

THE DIFFE At the late "Blue Cleveland, Ohio, th choicely bred horses, v

ing from 2.143/ to 2.2 an average of \$362 per same days Mr. John A. ebrated Hackeny (?), American trotting bred This is probably the fli the country, and the style and unequalled Two matched pairs br and thirty-one head s average of \$450. So m paid for road horses. ject lesson may be glea of half blood Hackneys the same days as the mentioned. These co Marquis of Landsboro,

bred mares, and th

ealized was \$730. Here are the facts, no lessons? Surely not should go into the bree or that a man well fitte ting stock must disc demand of the market, evidence of the type of The trotting bred hors alue on the road, bec size or easy road action on its earning capacity that must be small un speed be extremely g n addition to a 2.20 per for to sell for more that fair speed there is con and pleasing road action

surely be greater than c the Simon pure trotter John Shepherd, who s great an influence in any man in New Englan reenter the ranks of horse class. The disti kept clearly in view bet It is types which are de and the more blocky, ha sells at top prices becar sents the type wanted, r necessarily the best ho come secondary when The better sales made

past six months have p

accord with this deman

they have all been tro they sold because they b elsewhere of greater valu ity to go a mile. That contract, but was not ma sential, as in former y makes no difference fr the road horse comes pr vidual is there and gives ing the bill; but the bil and therefore it makes a a what line and to what red. Over and over ag be enforced that the st ze is the one whose colt demand in the market and est prices to-day. Not wh , should be the motto in not the pedigree of the size, color or attractive his value in the stud wh lecide the question. Ne ection between speed ar will be more marked th the man who can give evi a fair degree behind the tions called for will real price for his colts. hoved Four Ringbones

The Lawrence-Williams Ohio.

I have used your Gomi
Balsam for four cases of ri
of spavin and found it to every case, and would recall dealers in horses. G. igeon.

COUNTY...In Court of Pro-at Augusta, on the fourth , 1895. ASSOCIATION OF the Fourth, 1895.

ISTRUMENT, PURPORTING to be instruMENT, PURPORTING to be instrument of Jane Wal-Augusta, in said county, go been presented for probate; nat notice thereof be given in the Maine paper printed in Augusta, that rested may attend at a Probate holden at Augusta, and should proved and allowed, as the diament of the said decaded of the s

COUNTY ... In Probate t Augusta, on the fourth Monat Augusta, on the fourth Monof J. H. Strevens of Mercer,
and the is the holder of a legal
by John Herson, late of
the third of the third of the third
New Sharon, containing fifty
less, that said deceased was
eath from conveying said esthe petitioner is ready to pertions of said contract, and reAdministrator on said estate,
may be authorized to conhat notice thereof be given
cossively, prior to the fourth
une next, in the Maine
repaper printed in Augusta,
interested may attend at
a then to be holden at Augusta,
e, if any, why the prayer of
ould not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

AED OWEN, Register. 31\*

COUNTY ... In Court of Prothe Augusta, on the second Mon-Second Administrator on the AB. WirstLow, late of Read-muty, deceased, having peti-se to sell the following real eccased, for the payment of House and lot in said town: hat notice thereof be given coessively prior to the second June next, in the Maine paper printed in Augusta, that rested may attend at a Court to be holden at Augusta, and any, why the prayer of said not be granted. any, why the prayer of sain not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
ARD OWEN, Register. 29\*

COUNTY . . . In Probate Court, NAZAIRE BAEDOWRAUN, late said county, deceased, having irst and final account of adsaid estate for allowance; that notice thereof be given cessively prior to the second June next, in the Maine paper printed in Augusta, that rested may attend at a Probate be holden at Augusta, and any, why the same should not G. T. STEVERS, Judge.

COUNTY . . In Probate Court, Augusta, on the second MonNSTRUMENT, purporting to be
and testament of Sarah J.
of Vassalboro, in said county,
ig been presented for probate;
hat notice thereof be given
cessively prior to the second
June next, in the Maine
vspaper printed in Augusta,
interested may attend at a
then to be held at Augusta, and
any, why the said instrument
roved, approved and allowed,
and testament of the said de
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
ARD OWEN, Register. 29\*

COUNTY...In Court of Pre-NSTRUMENT, purporting to be and testament of WILLIAM G. ASTRUMENT, purporting to be und testament of WILLIAM G, te of Vassalboro, in said county, ng been presented for probate; hat notice thereof be given coessively, prior to the second June next, in the Maine wapaper printed in Augusta, in the second second way and the second second way, why the said instrument proved, approved and allowed, ll and testament of the said G. T. Stevens, Judge.

ARD OWEN, Register. 23

COUNTY . . . In Probate Court ta, on the second Monday of LEY, Executrix on the estate.
DUDLEY, late of Readfield,
deceased, having petitioned
sell the following real estate of
for the payment of debts, etc.,
mestead place, and also the
said Readfield:
at notice thereof be given three said Readfield:
at notice thereof be given three
vely, prior to the second Mozext, in the Maine Farmer,
inted in Augusta, that all pero
d may attend at a Probate
be holden at Augusta, and
any, why the prayer of said
not be granted.

not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
ARD OWEN, Register. 29 COUNTY . . . In Probate Court

widow of Isaac H. Cunning ugusta, deceased, that Com-be appointed to assign dower

state:
hat notice thereof be given
cossively, prior to the second
fune next. in the Maine
spaper printed in Augusta, that
crested may attend at a Proto be held at Augusta, and
any, why the prayer of said peot be granted. ot be granted. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. ARD OWEN, Register. 29 COUNTY ... In Probate Court a, on the second Monday of

GOLDER, EXECUTORS of the last nent of JOSEPH H. CHANDLER, le, in said county, deceased, ted their second account as id will for allowance: hat notice thereof be given cessively, prior to the second June next, in the Maine paper printed in Augusta, that rested may attend at a Probate e held at Augusta, and show thy the same should not be al-G. T. STEVENS, Judge. AED OWEN. Register. 228

COUNTY...In Probate Court ta, on the second Monday of

ta, on the second Monday of Lewins, Guardian of Hattie Manchester, in said county, petitioned for license to sell placed on interest, viz: All the ward in two parcels of real Manchester belonging to the flat motice thereof be coessively prior to the second in the motice thereof the second in the motice thereof the second in the motice thereof the second in the motice the Maine Farm-printed in Augusta, that all edd may attend at a Court of obe holden at Court of obe pranted grant of the motice of the second any, why the prayer of said not be granted. G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

COUNTY ... In Probate Court Augusta, on the second Mon-VHITTEN, Guardian of Floring J. WHITTEN of Augustaninors, having petitioned for the following real estate of proceeds to be placed on interinterest of said wards in a freal estate situate on the of Western Avenue, in said

of Western Avenue, in asserting the processively prior to the second une next, in the Maine paper printed in Augusta, that there to be held at Augusta, that when to be held at Augusta, and not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

ARD OWEN, Register. 29\* COUNTY...In Probate Court ta, on the second Monday of

Heath, Public Administrator
Patrick G. O'Bhien, late of
id county, deceased, having
first and final account of adsaid estate for allowance;
inat notice thereof be given
roessively prior to the second
June next, in the Maine
paper printed in Augusta, that
rested may attend at a Court
to be holden at Augusta, and
any, why the same should
G. T. Stevens, Judge
ARD OWEN, Register

238

ARD OWEN, Register

COUNTY . . . In Probate Court a, on the fourth Monday of

ow, Administrator with will estate of OZIAS BALLEY, it estate of OZIAS BALLEY, it is account of administration at notice thereof be given to the following the property of the Maine paper printed that a Court is to be held at Augusta, any, why the same provided any, why the same provided any, why the same provided and the provid

Horse Department.

In the sale of St. Lawrence by Major F. W. Haskell, Waterville, to New York parties, there goes out of the State one of the best road horses ever bred in New England, and one which will be heard from at some of the horse shows later.

The first Maine bred horse to enter the 2.30 list this year was the gray gelding D. S., by Rex Magnus, formerly owned by K. F. Meader, Bradford. This horse obtained a mark of 2.241/4 at Baltimore, during the Palmico races.

The stakes for the New England Fair close June 11, and for these there should be a large list of entries. The horses are out this year for the money, and every such opportunity should be im-

What are we coming to when the early week, the 2.13 class, trotting, was won lot of rare bargains. in 2.1514, 2.16, 2.161/2, the winner pole in 1.38, at the rate of 2.10%.

The bill to punish poolselling, receive orsemen will have to make the best of Is it a fact that checking gambling upon race tracks and in connection with races places horsemen in a "bad situation?" Who will answer?

over. Now a horse trots in 2.15 in May, That's nothing!" No wonder 2.20 in two minutes might bring out a double

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

At the late "Blue Ribbon" sale at choicely bred horses, with records ranging from 2.14% to 2.22, sold for \$14,135, Wilkes, by Messenger Wilkes. an average of \$362 per head. During the same days Mr. John A. Logan sold his celebrated Hackeny (?), Devil's Deputy, an American trotting bred horse, for \$3,200. This is probably the finest show horse in the country, and the price paid was for style and unequalled road qualities. Two matched pairs brought \$1000 each, and thirty-one head sold for \$13,890, an average of \$450. So much for the price paid for road horses. Still another object lesson may be gleaned from the sale of half blood Hackneys in New York, on \$55. the same days as the other auctions mentioned. These colts were all by Marquis of Landsboro, out of thoroughbred mares, and the average price realized was \$730

Here are the facts, now what are the should go into the breeding of Hackneys, to J. M. Stevens for \$77.50. or that a man well fitted to breed trotting stock must discard the same. Leighton, by Dolbier's Ethan, Allen, her should these sales, and the active evidence of the type of horse called for. might go cheap, but there was to be no The trotting bred horse, which has no \$57.50 about it. It went five and ten size or easy road action, must sell solely finally sold to Isaiah Pompilly for \$300. on its earning capacity on the track, and in addition to a 2.20 performer is called for to sell for more than \$500. If with fair speed there is coupled size, style by Messenger Wilkes, and out of Carrier and pleasing road action, the price will Pigeon, was sold to Silas Bartlett of surely be greater than can be secured for Lewiston for \$87.50. the Simon pure trotter or pacer.

John Shepherd, who probably has had s great an influence in speed centres as reenter the ranks of the larger road for \$165. horse class. The distinction needs be kept clearly in view between the classes. It is types which are demanded to-day, and the more blocky, half-blood Hackney necessarily the best horse. Breeds be- Hanks. come secondary when types are de-

makes no difference from what source the road horse comes provided the individual is there and gives evidence of filling the bill; but the bill must be filled, and therefore it makes a great difference in what line and to what horse a mare is ored. Over and over again is the lesson est prices to-day. Not what has been, but horse. his value in the stud which alone must a foal by The Seer at foot, for \$165. decide the question. Next year the dis-

price for his colts. Removed Four Ringbones and one Spavin. Altamont, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1894.

a fair degree behind the other qualifica-

tions called for will realize the longest

# Shoe- and

harness-leather wear long, do not crack, with Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and ge the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Rest oil for farm machinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y.

#### AUCTION SALE OF HORSES BY H. WES-LEY HUTCHINS, AUBURN

Tuesday, May 28, the entire stock from Auburn stud, save one driver and The Seer, was sold at auction at the State Fair grounds. It seemed as though everything conspired to prevent What are we coming to when the early good prices being realized, the day itself days of May cannot pass without race being wet and decidedly disagreeable. days of the should aston- Of course the number in attendance was ish the world, and under circumstances affected by the weather, and Mr. Hutchins giving promise of what has not yet been was the sufferer. Nevertheless, the giving property of the Pamlico races, last sale was held, and purchasers secured a

Slide was the star of the string. He coming to the finish in each heat at a sold for \$\$12.50 to Stephen Lovejoy of dow jog, trotting to the three-quarter Lewiston. Slide is by The Seer 2.15%. He was bred by W. J. Wheeler of South Paris; is a dapple chestnut gelding, with ing and transmitting bets, or aiding in four white legs, a white face, and chesting and transmitting bets, or assed both poolselling or betting, has passed both branches of the Pennsylvania legislature, last season, and won part of the money nut mane and tail. He trotted 17 races branches of the reinsylvania legislature, and been approved by Governor Hastings. The experiment of conducting race meetings without recorded betting will now be tried in the Keystone State. The all sorts of classes from 2.27 up, and was invariably second horse, whether horsemen will have to make the horsemen will have the horsemen will have to make the horsemen will have the h .43 and .44. He was no mark.

He can trot a mile in 2.20 or better; is sound as a bullet; is right and straight gretted that this large number should in every way, shape and manner; fear-A few years ago, if a horse trotted in less; a perfect trotter, and an ideal gen-230 or better before July 4th, men were tleman's roadster. This horse cannot completely dumbfounded, prophesying be fully or properly described here; you all sorts of evil before the season was must see him, know what he has done, ride after him and drive him. Why! and the usual remark is, "What of it? there's not another in the State like him. As a yearling he went a half in 1.36,

trotters sell for such low prices, when at two years old showed a mile in 2.36, nothing short of a streak of lightning and quarters in 36 seconds. As a threewill arouse passing comment. A mile year-old he was second to Margaret that when committing his peculations. in two minutes might bring out a double headline in the country newspapers, but the man who used this would be laughed at for being behind the times. So much for the unhealthy condition of the public for the unhealthy condition of the public forms. So much for the unhealthy condition of the public forms are a solutions. The egg shells may be given profitably, if care is taken to properly or the country newspapers, but the first own eggs. This makes them properly or the egg shells may be given profitably, if care is taken to properly or the country newspapers, but the country newspapers newspapers, but the country newspapers newspapers newspapers, but the country new Knox when she made her record of for the unhealthy condition of the pub- very near trotting in 2.20 in 1894. lic mind, which takes no thought of Notice the summaries in which Slide cure." details, but demands extravagant re- appears, and you will see he has won wherever it was possible for him to do so and not obtain a heat.

Before Mr. Conant got around to Slide, others were sold. Arolyn was sold to Cleveland, Ohio, thirty-nine head of W. E. Gordon of Brunswick for \$100 She is by Rockefeller, and out of Rose

Sorceress, by The Seer, dam by Gidoon, was sold to Max Lezotte for \$67.50. Sidnetta, by Sidnut, dam Carrier Pigeon, by Staples Brandywine, went to Joseph Marcotte for \$57.50.

Lou Seer, holding the yearling race record to a high wheel sulky, was bought by Harry W. Rowe of Auburn for \$255. She is by The Seer, and out of Millie Wilkes, by Messenger Wilkes.

Miss Ingersoll, a filly bred by George E. Ingersoll, by The Seer, and out of Sadie B., by Constellation, went \*to J. C. Hodgman of Lewiston for \$57.50.

Miss Tuttle bred by R. S. Tuttle of

Abburn, by The Seer, and out of a daughter of Highland Patchen, was said house fly makes 600 strokes of its wings essons? Surely not that everybody daughter of Highland Patchen, was sold per second, and the dragon fly 1500.

Monet, by The Seer, and out of . Lady redit to her sire, was brought out demand of the market, be taken as an Bidding opened at \$100. The horse value on the road, because of want of dollars at a time, and the horse was

Mr. Knight, by The Seer, dam by that must be small unless the rate of Messenger Wilkes, and Slyburg, by The Knight of Turner for \$62.50 each.

Millie Wilkes, the dam of Lou Seer

Mr. Bartlett was in luck again and got Mr. Neal for \$32.50. He is by The Seer. Harry W. Rowe bought Beth Seer, by any man in New England, drops out to The Seer, and out of Princess Gothard

Beth Seer is a right-good' yearling good size, well developed, and a strong conformation. Beth has been much admired by every horseman who has ever sells at top prices because it best represeen her and she's well worthy of it all. sents the type wanted, not because it is Her grand-dam is a half-sister to Nancy

Myrtle Gothard was secured by Thos Murphy of Lewiston for \$125. She is by The better sales made in Maine the St. Gothard and out of Maggie Duroc; is Past six months have nearly all been in a bay mare with white stockings behind, ly cures. accord with this demand. To be sure and a blaze in her face. Mr. Hutchins they have all been trotting bred, but bought this mare at J. C. Hamlin's sale they sold because they had qualifications two years ago. She's raised one colt by elsewhere of greater value than the abil- The Seer, is due to foal again the 26th of ity to go a mile. That entered into the this month, by Sidnut; is a great, big, contract, but was not made the prime es-noble individual, thoroughly broken, and sential, as in former years. To-day it clever, a fine driver, a free roadster, combines the blood of George Wilkes, through her sire, St. Gothard, and the blood of Hambletonian, 10, through her

dam by Messenger Duroc. Filletta by The Seer and out of vindicated Daniel strain) was bought by to be enforced that the stallion to patron- G. W. Kirstead of Durham for \$110. lze is the one whose colts are in greatest This mare has a filly foal at her side by demand in the market and selling at high-Sidnut, and is in foal again to the same

a, should be the motto in breeding. It is Charles Horbury, manager of Music at the pedigree of the horse, not his Hall, bought Alfreda by Bayard Wilkes, size, color or attractive appearance, but and out of a daughter of Glenarm, with

Alfreda, an own sister to Alfred (p), thetion between speed and road qualities 2.23¼, (trial 2.16¾.) She's a very fine will be more marked than to-day, and and pretty four-year-old, that's right in the man who can give evidence of having every way; as a matter of fact, she's a credit to any breeder's establishment; a solid, strong, high-gaited, speedy, quick, clean, trim and trig mare. Mr. Hutchins paid \$350 for her as a yearling, and considers her a very valuable animal. She has a foal by her side by The Seer; was Ohio.

I have used your Gombault's Caustic Balsam for four cases of ringbone and one of spavin and found it to be successful in trery case, and would recommend it to all dealers in horses. G. A. CROUNSE.

bred back to The Seer the stateonard last month. The foal's sire has a mark of 2.15%, the dam's sire has a mark of 2.23%, and the second dam's sire has a mark of 2.23%.

O. D. Gardner of Vassalboro got Willimette for \$140 with a filly foal at foot by The Seer. Willimette is by Sir William by Messenger Wilkes, and out of Carrier

Mattie Wilkes was sold to J. T. Amey of Lancaster for \$180. She is by Messenger Wilkes and out of Carrier Pigeon. Spirite, a chestnut mare, four years old, by The Seer, dam by Prescott, bred by S. B. Smith of Auburn, sold to Geo. E. Ingersoll of Auburn for \$87.50.

Mr. Conant then sold Catell, by Glenarm, for Ralph Foster to Isaiah Pompilly for \$250, and Pete by Lightfoot Morgan, to George Judkins for \$57.50.

The fact that Slide, a four-year-old, sold for \$812.50, and Monet, a three-yearold, for \$300, shows that the buyers, though few in number, were ready to pay a good price for a choice article. There is no question about prices for untried and undeveloped youngsters not in the bloom of condition, or possessing exceptional size and conformation. Everywhere they have sold low. The results of this sale will doubtless check for a time the breeding of trotting stock Colts by The Seer have not been pushed, ly the life of every chick and promote its and therefore the young ones suffered unjustly. Had Slide been given a low record last year, as he easily could, the heard from later in races. It is to be rehave been thrown upon the market at

#### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

this unseasonable time.

Acting through the blood, Hood's Sarto the whole body.

old maxim, "Prevention is better than

California shepherds use bicycles. To make the hair grow a natural color, prevent baldness, and keep the scalp healthy, Hall's Hair Renewer was invent-

ed, and has proved itself successful. The Turkish Ministry of Public Works has determined upon the reconstruction of the ancient water conduits of Jerusalem, dating from the age of King Solo-mon. By this means it would be possible to convey 25,000 cubic meters of water daily to the Holy City.

New lungs cannot be made by medi-cines, or the skill of physicians; but the old ones can be strengthened and pre-served by the use of Adamson's Botanic Balsam, a sure cure for coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the lungs. Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles

of Millie Wilkes, by Messenger Wilkes.
Grand Union, by The Seer, and out of Arolyn, went to Joseph Marcotte for spoke an unkind word about anybody doesn't need to live in Boston before translation.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The people who die annually in London

You Get Strong, If you're a tired out or "run-down" woman, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. And, if you suffer from any "female complaint" or disorder, you get well. For these two things-to build up regulates and promotes all the natural functions, never conflicts with them, and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and vigor. For ulcerations, displacements, bearingdown sensations, periodical pains, and every chronic weakness or irregularity, it's a remedy that safely and permanently cures.

IS A SPANKING GOOD JOKE. How a State Senator's Blunder Filled s Sleeping-Car with Screams.

A prominent state senator lately gave a dinner at the state capital to several of his colleagues on the condition that they would not make public his name in connection with a little affair that recently occurred on the Albany mid-night train, says the New York Herald. The senator is of a lively disposition and somewhat inclined to practical daughter of Messenger Lambert (of the joking. He and an assemblyman occupied a section jointly. The senator went into the smoking-room about nine o'clock. The assemblyman, who had the lower berth, said that he would re-

tire for a short nap.

The senator about halfan hour afterward walked down the aisle of the car and stopped opposite his section. The curtains were tightly drawn. By way of a "good joke" on his colleague the senator carefully lifted aside the curtain, administered a rousing slap on the form in the lower berth and hastily retreated to the smoking-room. A succession of piercing female yells followed. "Great Scott!" ejaculated

the senator, attracted by the screams "Wh—what does this mean?" "What's the matter?" inquired the assemblyman, peering out of an adjoin-

"What are you doing in that berth?" asked the senator.

"Why, there was a lady who had this berth and as she did not like an upper one I exchanged with her. I forgot to tell you about it."

# Poultry Department.

A POEM.

BY UNCLE BASTUS. In de springtime, w'en de birds am er singin' in de trees. An' de flowers am er bloomin' an' de buzzin'

er de bees,
An' de tree frog an' de rain-crow am er makin' Dat's de time ter mence de business wid de settin' er de hen.

cats does watch de mice,

In de summer, w'en the hotness make de co'n an' cotton grow,
An' de niggers am er wo'king wid de ole mule
an'de hoe,
Dat's de time ter watch de chickens, like

Dat's de time ter keep a humpin' atter pesky Just as fast as the sitting hens leave the nests clean them out and burn the contents. In fact, it will pay to empty all nests at least once a month, and refill with fresh chaff or straw, and whenever this is done the old stuff should be burned, to destroy the insect pests therein. Now that the broods are out, keep as such, but it in no sense touches the them growing. Don't crowd into un-

ground to be occupied by the breeders healthy quarters. The value of a single next year who seek first for the read chick is small, but as the per cent, of horse. Had Mr. Hutchins held to the deaths and accidents rises, serious in-Sidnut colts until matured, we venture roads are made in the net balance for the opinion that the gain in price would the year. The only way to make a dolhave made the experiment profitable. lar in the hen business is to guard closemost rapid growth. Commence early to lay in a store of

dry earth from the driveways. The fine interest in other colts by his sire would dust free from moisture will not pack surely have been greater. Mr. Hutchins and is of no worth to the highway, while, has parted with a lot of well bred and being mixed more or less with droppromising colts, many of which will be pings, will well pay the trouble and expense of handling, if only to find lodgment on the compost heap. It forms one of the very best deodorizers, and is not excelled as a dust bath for the hens. Save a large quantity early in the season.

Many a good poultry keeper unconsaparilla not only cures scrofula, salt rheum, etc., but gives health and vigor plaints as the egg eating habit, by thoughtlessly throwing down but par-It was a sensible comment of the judge, when the respectability of the defendant's family was urged in mitigation of sentence, that he should have thought of their own eggs. This makes them prac-

Maine breeders will be interested in the fact that a New England Poultry Show is to be held in Boston next winter, and preparations should commence at an rarly date for the same. There is no reason why a good share of the ribbons should not come to Maine. We have just as good stock as can be found, and just as efficient breeders, all that is necessary being that the skill they possess be exercised in this year's operations. The winning birds at the State Fair last year, and especially those at Sagadahoc County Fair, would do credit in any show, and stand a chance to win in sharp competition. The poultry industry is of altogether too much importance to be allowed to lag, and nothing will so arouse the breeders as a live poultry show.

The hens are fast winding up their year's record and coming to a season when the food and energy used in the ouilding of eggs will be called for in making quill and shaft and feather. This neans weeks of enforced idleness while the old dress, worn and faded, is being put off and a new covering of brighter hues put on. Just at the time when the work of egg building ceases and before the new feathers show themselves, the year-old hens will pay the largest profit by quietly sending to the market. They shone fervidly, whereat the wayfarer will dress well, be in prime condition, and, if not over fat, sell close to chicken prices. The feed bill for eight to ten weeks will be saved, and by that time the early hatched pullets should be settling down to business and filling the egg basket. This is the most profitable speed be extremely great. Something Seer, dam by Robinson D., sold to C. V. number 81,000, and it takes 23½ acres of in addition to a 2.20 performer is called Knight of Turner for \$62.50 each. dead wood and has a paying establishment all the while.

## FEEDING TURKEYS.

A writer of experience gives the following directions in regard to feeding the young turks:

well. For these two things—to build up women's strength, and to cure women's ailments—this is the only medicine that's guaranteed. If it doesn't cure, in every case, your money is returned. On these terms, what else can be "just as good" for you to buy? The "Prescription" the old turkey hen wherever they please, regulates and promotes all the natural least will travel but little for the Series. case, your money is returned. On these terms, what else can be "just as good" for you to buy? The "Prescription" regulates and promotes all the natural as she will travel but little for the first

for the young ones.

"The second day I begin feeding the poults cracker crumbs, which I buy from the cracker factories by the barrel, as I think them cheaper and much better feed than corn meal, and all they need is to be stirzed up with water the second is to be stirred up with water the same as meal. Curd is also good feed for young turkeys. I never feed corn meal unless it is baked into corn pone.

"I let the turkeys have free access to the fields, pastures and meadows, where they find myriads of bugs and insects that are just what they require. I feed them what cracker crumbs they will eat three times a day until they are large enough to eat on whole grain, then they should be fed at night, which will in-duce them to come home to supper, and duce them to come home to supper, and they will not roost away from home. You will never see a turkey hen, when allowed her liberty, roost two nights on the same spot with her young, as their instinct tells them that the droppings are poison; they sit a few feet away from where they roosted the night before. When real young turkeys are kept confined they soon begin to droop and die. As soon as the frosts kill all the insects in the fall, turkeys should be fed all the grain at night that they will eat.

A Gruesome Night's Reading.

Two college girls at home for their spring vacation conceived a brilliant idea the other day. Every girl knows the pleasure of reading or listening to "creepy" stories and being so frightened that one daren't look over one's shoulder. They determined to try this delicious sensation to the uttermost possible to them. They sat up all night, with plenty of candy and a substantial luncheon, and a pile of books from which to read to each other. These stories included Kipling's "Bimi," Poe's "Murder in the Rue Morgue;" the "Death of Nancy Sykes," Bulwer's

"House and the Brain," and parts of the "Tale of Two Cities." In the morning two very sleepy and somewhat cross young women declared that one would not believe how difficult it was to sit down in cold blood and make up one's mind to be scared. "You can't do it deliberately," was their conclusion.

THE BLUFF WORKED. And Lysander Secured Somebody to Sup-

port Him.

They had just returned from their wedding tour. It was late at night. No festal board or other culinary decorations were there in the home of the bride's parents to greet their eyes This was not unexpected, for they had

But now they had returned and were both sitting on the sofa in the front parlor awaiting the advent of the parents. There were atmospheric and other indications that a terrible storm was brewing. Overhead the sound of rushing feet could be heard. At first the tread seemed soft and deep; then it became sharp and decided.

"He has put his boots on," ejaculated Lysander Butterworth, the brideroom, as he crossed his legs and im påtiently twisted his mustache.

"Oh, it is just terrible of papa to take n so," added the young woman at his "Now, don't be nervous, Helen, I'll

fix him in the first round." He cut the sentence short, for just then the door opened and the old ouple strode into the room majestical-"Well, sir, what do you want here?"

lemanded the stern father in tones of hunder.
"I—I—" "Didn't you have sense enough to mow that I'd break your carcass into

racklings if you should ever darker my door again?" "But don't you see-" "When you stole our daughter, the

hild of our bosom, didn't you know that you were committing a crime that u would have to extirpate with your ife's blood if I ever got my hands on "But I-"

"Then why did you come back?" And while the irate parent paused from sheer exhaustion, the young man spoke as follows: "Sir and madam, I herewith return

your daughter to you. Good night,' and he started for the door. "Hold on, hold on!" shricked both parents in one voice. "What do you aean?"

"I mean that I have been disap pointed. I thought your daughter was much younger than she really is. I also supposed I'd get some financial assistance for taking her off your hands. It was all a mistake. Good

He had succeeded in getting out of the front door before his progress was retarded by four strong hands. "But you are not going to desert our

daughter?" they demanded. "Why, you don't want me to have her, and, as I have said, I don't see that can take care of her without a cash settlement." It was a noble bluff that young Ly

sander Butterworth worked that night. But he did the business well. In less than half an hour all the family real estate had been conveyed to him.-N. Y. World. A Fable of the Springtime.

Once upon a time the Sun and the Wind disputed as to which was the stronger. Presently a wayfarer approached and to settle their differences, they agreed that superiority should be conceded to that one who could produce the most marked effect upon the man.

"Oh, I won't do a thing to him," remarked the Wind, and blew violently. But the wayfarer only drew his coat more closely and tossed down a ball or two of Medford. "Now watch me," said the Sun, and

thought it was spring and changed his Whenever thereafter the Wind became boastful, the Sun had but to point to a little mound in the church-yard.—Detroit Tribune.



Only the Highest Grade Leaf is used to make B. L. Tobacco. That's why lit is so Popular.



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why some dealers try to sell, and some painters use, other than genuine brands (see list) of White Lead is that their first cost is less. Quality should be the first consideration, and is the true economy.

For colors, the National Lead Co.'s tinting colors are especially prepared for tinting Pure White Lead to any shade required.

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# The Road Horse Establishment of New England.



TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain. Size, substance, in-

telligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

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COME AND SEE ME. ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, IPROPRIETOR.

Knows That He Gets Everybody BUT THOSE PEOPLE WHO SAW

"MAPLE GROVE FARM." But if you don't want that kind and desire one of those stealing gaited daisy cutters—one of those tough, iron sided, speedy Electioneers, you can find it in

## WARRENER AND ROCKEFELLER.

Same Place. Send For Circular. B. F. & F. H. BRIGGS. PROPRIETORS, AUBURNAME.

The Royal Bred Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion Scampston Electricity

Breed for matched pair, size, style, action, roading qualities, endurance, and a good disposition; then you will make no mistake. TERMS TO INSURE, \$25.00.

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F. P. BECK, Proprietor, Vestern Avenue, AUGUSTA,IME. Send for Circular. 13t24

MINARD'S LINIMENT THE SREAT IS SOLD BY S, INLARGE BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS, INLARGE BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS, INLARGE BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS, INLARGE BOTTLES AT THE POPULAR PRICE OF 25CTS.

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INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict, Confidential. y Confidential.

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ORGANIZED IN 1848. Assets, June 21st, 1894, \$5,760,069.32. Surplus, \$450,000.

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Deposits received and placed on interest the
first day of eyery mouth.
Interest paid or credited in account on thfirst Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxon
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privleges afforded to Executore,
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
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# Farm Chemicals.

Muriate of Potash, Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia, Acid Phosphate, Bone Meal, High Grade Sulphate of Potash, Double Manure Salts, Kainit,

and Dissolved Bone Black. OF HIGHEST STANDARD QUALITY.

SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO., BOWDOINHAM, ME.

Sheriff's Sale. KENNEBEC SS. Taken on execution, wherein C. M. Day & H. E. Emmons, both of Gardiner, in said County, under the firm name of Day & Emmons, are creditors, and Charles H. Douglass, of said Gardiner, is debtor, and will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, the sixth day of July, A. D. 1895, at two o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, at the

be sold by public auction, on Saturday, the sixth day of July, A. D. 1895, at two o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, at the office of Clason & Atkins, in said Gardiner, the following described real estate, and all the right, title and interest which the said Charles H. Douglass has, or had on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1891, the time when the same was attached on the original writ in the same suit, to wit:

A certain lot of land situated in said Gardiner, with the buildings thereon. Being the Evans Hotel and lot, bounded as follows: Southerly by land, now or formerly owned by C. A. & J. D. White, and land of the heirs of Frederick Allen, and by a passage way between said Hotel lot and lot Z; Northerly by Church street; Easterly by Water street and land now or formerly of said C. A. & J. D. White, land occupied by Smith Brothers and land of the heirs of Frederick Allen; and westerly by land conveyed to said Frederick Allen and westerly by land conveyed to said Frederick Allen and westerly by land conveyed to said Frederick Allen; and westerly by land conveyed to the said Charles H. Douglass, September 27th, 1889, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 379, page 248, embraced in two certain deeds, one from R. H. Gardiner, J. W. T. Gardiner, F. Gardiner and F. G. Richards, Trustees, dated March 27, 1867, and recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 260, page 341, and the other from Charles E. Allen and Augustus O. Allen, dated April 25th, 1867, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 260, page 341, and the other from Charles E. Allen and Augustus O. Allen, dated April 25th, 1867, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 260, page 341, and the other from Charles E. Allen and Augustus O. Allen, dated April 25th, 1867, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 260, page 3575.

Reference to said several deeds being had for a more particular description.

Wm. H. Libby, Deputy Sheriff.

### FOR SALE In West Gardiner.

The farm of the late H. Goldsmith, on the road leading from Gardiner to Lewiston and three and one-half miles farm contains thirty-four acres of land, with buildings consisting of house, ell, wood shed and two barns, all in thorough repair. For further particulars inquire of H. GOLDSMITH, JR., near the premises. Post Office address, Gardiner. Me.

May 2, 1896.

26tf

ESTABLISHED 1861.

GEO. A. COCHRANE. Produce Commission Me and Exporter. 69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades af Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon.

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

125 Feeds, \$1-6 Boxes, \$5.

# USE 5 WEEKS

In Your STABLE

WITHOUT it.

Dole's **Horse and Cattle** Invigorator. AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN.

Ask your Grain Dealer or Grocer for

YOU will NEVER be

The F. O. Bailey Carriage Co., Portland, Maine State Agents.

# UNTOLD MISERY RHEUMATISM Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physi-cians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times reporting \$1000 there, besides dectors' bills: spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills; but could obtain only temporary relief. My firsh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and ninety-three pounds; my left arm and were drawn out of shape, the muscles



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injec-tions of morphine. I had my limbs bandaged tions or morphine. I had my times candaged in clay, in sulphur, in poultices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased

#### **AYER'S** The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla. AYER'S PILLS cure Headache.

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossible to produce near or blemish for bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction e \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or by express, charges paid, with full directions its use. Send for descriptive circulars. TE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, June 1st. A. D. 1895.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the twenty-eight day of May, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate of Melissa N. Fuller of Augusta, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1895, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by her are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of her estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in said Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

KINEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1895.
A. P. DUDLEY, Administrator on the estate of ANGENETIE KILBRETH, late of Rome, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Dwen Besider.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cour at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1895.

EVA L. HALL, Guardian of CHAUNCEY A. HALL of Augusta, in said county, minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said ward in the real estate on Sewall street, Augusta, belonging to the late A. J. Hall, deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 31

#### Redd Butter Worker. Low prices. FRED ATWOOD, Wint

## Items of General Actus.

The rebel monument was dedicated with imposing ceremonies at Chicago, The heat was so intense at Chicago, on Memorial Day, that there was one death

and many prostrations. The debt statement shows a net de-

crease in the public debt less cash in the treasury during May, of \$5,436,611. Total cash in the treasury \$797,473,755.

Charles C. Harrison of Philadelphia has made a donation of \$500,000 to the University of Pennsylvania, in honor of his father, the late George Leib Harrison, LL. D. This gift was presented at the monthly meeting of the trustees of the university.

An extensive fire occurred at Pattons-but, Davies county, Miss., last week. Thirty-six business and dwelling houses were completely wiped out. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, insurance \$330,000. A heavy gale rendered the work of the fire department useless.

Safe blowers reaped a harvest at the West End, Boston, early Tuesday morning. About 3 o'clock, they entered the wholesale liquor establishment of Casper Berry & Co., 84 Leverett street, and, with the aid of giant powder, blew open the safe and decamped with more than \$3000 in hard cash.

Three British warships have been ordered to Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca, with orders to investigate the circumstances of the killing of the British viceconsul at that place, and the wounding of the British consul, the Russian consul and the French consular secretary by a band of Bedouins, and also to protect the lives and property of foreigners.

Sunday was a day of intense heat throughout all New England and the

was won by Frederick W. Rich, of the Brooklyn Bioycle Club, with a handicap allowance of five minutes. Time 1 hour, 4 minutes, 3 seconds. This beats the record made by A. H. Barnett, Crescent wheel man, 1 hour, 11 minutes and 18 seconds made last year.

seconds made last year.

A storm which visited Curtis, Neb., Saturday, developed into a cloudburst. The flood struck the railroad yards, cutting its way through to the river valley below, and made a breach 100 feet wide and 25 feet deep. Five lines of the track are suspended over the breach. Box cars standing on the tracks went down and are flooting in the valley and many more are floating in the valley, and many more were dumped into the water and broken

Rev. Dr. Henry A. Miles died at his resi Rev. Dr. Henry A. Miles died at his resi-dence at Hingham, Mass., Friday. He was born in Grafton, that state, May 30, 1800. He graduated from Brown University in 1829, and divinity school at Harvard in 1829, and divinity school at Harvard in 1832. In the same year he was ordained to the ministry at Hallowell, Maine, since which time he had continued up to within a few years, in the ministry, having been, at the time of his death, one of the oldest ministers of the Unitarian denomination in the country.

A bronze tablet, inscribed with the wards of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, is about to be placed in the rooms of the New York Society of Ethical Culture. It is the first time a casting has ever been made of the words of that

has ever been made of the words of that famous speech, notwithstanding their origin and vast patriotic import. The tablet has just been completed by the designer and maker, James Klaber of New York. It rests on a slab of Pennsylvania expression four feet and two inches high entine, four feet and two inches high, by three feet, two inches across. About the tablet is a wide frieze, depicting the various wild flowers of America, inter-spersed with the crosses and crescent emblems of the army corps which took part in the battle. The words of the ad-

part in the battle. The words of the address are cast in Doric characters. At the bottom of the script is a fac-simile of Lincoln's signature and the date of his delivery of the speech, Nov. 19, 1863.

At about 5. 20 Wednesday, a terrible explosion startled the citizens of Parkersburg, W. Va. A large skiff loaded with two hundred and fifty quarts of nitro-glycerine, being taken up Little Kanaawa river for Pittsburg, in charge of an unknown man from Zwidale, Pa., was pulling into the mouth of Neal's lives. was pulling into the mouth of Neal's run, opposite the Parkersburg mill. The cans were hot, and in handling them the cans were hot, and in handling them the man let one fall, and a terrific explosion followed. Man and boat were blown into atoms, several small pieces of his body being picked up hundreds of yards from the scene of the explosion. The damage done by the wrecking of buildings, breaking of glass and wrecking of boats, is estimated at \$75,000. A number of persons were injured by falling glass and the trade continues quiet. Milk is in large supply, and cows move with but little life; a good time to buy. The better class of cows sell at fair prices, but the common grades at low rates. We quote common cows, \$20@ say; extra cows, \$35@\$48; choice cows, is estimated at \$75,000. A number of persons were injured by falling glass and the trade continues quiet.

Milk is in large supply, and cows move with but little life; a good time to buy. The better class of cows sell at fair prices, but the common grades at low \$38; extra cows, \$35@\$48; choice cows, \$36; extra cows, \$36;

The horse market has had its full for the past few months, but the tide has home on Hereford street, early Thursday morning, aged 44. Mr. Andrew had not been well for some time. He has been in his office, that of the Boston park commission, every day. He was about the city Wednesday and as far as his friends knew was as well as ever. He retired knew was as well as ever. He retired early Wednesday evening. When a servant went to call him at 8 Thursday morning, went to can an at a fundamy morning, being past his usual time for rising, he was found dead in bed. Mr. Andrew's wife died in 1891, which was a great shock to him. Mr. Andrew was the son of Massachusetts' war Governor. He was a graduate of Harvard in 1872. He served five years in the Legislature. served five years in the Legislature, was Democratic candidate for Governor in Democratic candidate for Governor in 1886, and was a member of the 51st and

52d Congresses. He was a member of the Boston park commission. He was noted for activity in all benevolent work. George F. Woodis, a well known farmer in Rutland, a suburb of Worcester, Massachusetts, shot and instantly killed his son-in-law, John Adams, at 8 o'clock, Saturday morning, and then shot himself. Adams was older than his father-in-law. They quarrelled about a horse. Woodis wanted to borrow Adams' horse to drive to Worcester, but was refused. This led to the shooting. Woodis was addicted to drink. When Adams asked him to loan him the horse, it so exaperated Woodis that he want to it so exasperated Woodis that he went to the house and got a revolver and shot Adams in the breast. Then turning the revolver on himself he fired into his left breast. Both men died instantly. The shooting of Adams was witnessed by Lottie Jewell, a servant in the Woodis household. Woodis' suicide was witnessed by his wife and daughter, the labout all the Western cattle they wanted, that had arrived at intervals during the it so exasperated Woodis that he went to dered man. None of the women ven-tured out of doors until a physician ar-rived, three-quarters of an hour after, and ordered the corpse to be carried in

At 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon while Governor Morton was reviewing the Me-norial Day parade at the Worth Monu-nent, New York, he was overcome by the heat and dropped down on the platform unconscious. A patrel wagon was drawn up on the opposite side of the street with Police Surgeon Williams in it to attend to emergencies. The surgeon dashed ross the street and went to the side of the Governor. The Governor was stretched out on a rough board and the surgeon applied restoratives, while ex-President Harrison and the Governor's private secretary, O. W. Cole chafed the hands of the unconscious man and fanned his face. The Governor soon regained consciousness and he was hastily con-veyed to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, accompanied by ex-President Harrison and Private Secretary Cole. Mayor Strong reviewed the procession. The Governor walked into the hotel unassisted and went up stairs with Mr. Harrison, where they were soon engaged in conver-sation with Mrs. McKee. The Governor had nearly recovered at that time. Governor Morton attributes his attack to acute indigestion caused by drinking

iced water. Wednesday afternoon during a flag raising at the Emerald primary school, Philadelphia, Pa., a horse ran away and dashed through a crowd of adults and little children, and trampled nineteen of the latter under foot. A stand had been erected on the pavement, on which were gentlemen taking part in the ceremonies. The children of the school were grouped in a semi-circle around the stand and the balance of the crowd were packed in the stand and the balance of the crowd were packed in the stand and the balance of the crowd were packed in the stand and the balance of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the balance of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the part of the crowd were packed in the stand and the packed is a quiet and firm. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 90@4 50; spring sota clears and straights at \$3 65@4 75.

The quotations include millers and packed is a quiet and firm. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 90@4 50; spring sota clears and straights at \$3 65@4 75.

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At Newark, N. J., Thursday, the Irvington-Milburn 25 mile bicycle road race

### The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, June 4, 1895. AT BRIGHTON.

50 10 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,085; sheep, 9,342; hogs, 29 760; calves, 2,899; horses, 776. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 131; sheep, 0; hogs, 75 veals, 237; horses, 96. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENG

New York shipments lighter this season almost every week, than from Boston. Departures the past week 2363 cattle and 2512 sheep. Latest cable indicates lower rates, cattle at 12@12½c. Dressed weight, shop at 14c., at British markets. markets.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The market for cattle is still in a de ressed condition. Butchers had pressed condition. Butterers had some cattle left over from last week and were not buying to any extent; what they did buy was at a decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \text{c.}, \) lb. L. W. Not many Maine beef cattle at market. Sales were slow. A. W. Newcomb, who was in with cattle last week, would not cept the decline and sent 4 cattle back home in Maine.

home in Maine.

Sheep and Lambs—None from Maine.

Western yearlings cost, delivered here

½c. Kentucky lambs, 6c.

Plenty of hogs at market. Western
numbered 28,890, with a balance from
New England to make up a sum of
29,760 head. Market prices unchanged.

Western live 43/65c : country dressed

Western live, 43/4@5c.; country dressed 53/c. Veal calves were in demand, and the market was generally firm, and 1/4c. better rates on the better class. Sales

at 21/4@53/4c. Not as many milch cows on sale as

SALES OF MAINE STOCK H. M. Lowe sold 11 calves, averag 120 lbs., at 5c. per lb.; 3 milch cows, extra quality, at \$45 each. S. H. Wardwell sold 1 milch cow, \$35; 2 choice cows, \$55 each; 1 do. at \$50. Libby Bros. sold 75 calves, average 120 lbs., at 5c.; 17 hogs, average 200 lbs., at \$4.70, live weight. P. A. Berry sold 10 cows, of good quality, at \$40 a head. REMARKS.

Last week at Brighton was one that Maine farmers will not forget, particularly such as brought in cattle, and we hope they went away wiser men. At all events, they went away with a sad discrepency in the returns, considering what they expected to have when they went to market. 200 beef cattle from Maine in one week spaced upon the butchers. in one week, snapped upon the butchers in an unexpected way, was too much of a good thing, and ½c decline was not a happy contemplation. Dealers must remember that supposing twenty dealers member that supposing twenty dealers came to market and averaged ten beef cattle each, it would make 200 head. Such a number was not much of a supweek, and were not prepared for additional supply.

DAY. The trade in milch cows was slow, an prices favorable to the buyer; too much milk in the market for cows to sell freely. Prices from \$5@10 lower; E. E. Chapman & Co. sold 2 extra cows, \$45 each; 1 cow, \$35. Libby Bros. said a hard market on all grades, buyers few and prices low. A. H. Gilmore & Co., 2 springers, \$45@\$55; 1 springer, \$47. Connors Bros., 8 milch cows, \$40 each; 1 connors Bros., 8 milch cows, \$40 each; 5 fair grade cows, \$35 each; 3 good milkers, \$40 each; 5 springers, (the lot) \$190. A. C. Foss, 2 cows, \$45@50; P. F. Litchfield, 4 cows, \$207.50; 3 cows for \$115. prices favorable to the buyer; too muc field, 4 cows, \$207.50; 3 cows for \$115. W. F. Wallace, 2 cows, \$45 each; 1 fancy cow, \$55; 2 cows, \$35 each. J. S. Henry sold 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 2 cows, \$35 @40. Ed. Kimball, 1 choice cow, \$50; 1 extra cow, \$40. C. W. Cheney, 2 cows, \$60 each; 1 at \$50; 2 at \$30@\$35.

Working Oxen—Sales moderate. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair, girthing 6 ft., in., live weight 2500 lbs., at \$100. Store Pigs—Sales at \$1.50@5 a head with fair sales.

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, June 4, 1895. Flour and Meal—The flour net is quiet and firm.
uote winter wheat patents

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# A Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

first joint.

rocker-bolt breaking.

choice assorted, \$4.40@\$4.60; light, \$4.30 @\$4.60; pigs, \$3.10@\$3.25.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; slow but firm; inferior to choice at \$2.00@\$4.60; lambs at \$3.50@\$6.00.

The pork market is reported steady, with prices fairly firm. No changes are being noted.

Three fast day.

being noted.

Three fast days in a week makes a dull demand for beef: Choice to fancy steers, 9@0\(\frac{4}{c}\); good steers, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) (@9c; light cows, 7@8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; extra heavy hinds, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; good hinds, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; light hinds, 9@10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; heavy fores, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, clight fores, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)@6c, backs, t\(\frac{1}{2}\)@8c; rattles, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; chucks, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)@6c, short ribs, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)14c; rounds, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; short ribs, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)16c.

Muttons and lambs are fairly sustained, with veals rather easy; Springers, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)

with veals rather easy; Springers, 12 (@14c; fall lambs, 10@11c; good to choice Eastern, 9@10c; fancy Brightons, 11@12c; yearlings, 7@8c; muttons, 6@8c; choice Eastern veal, 8@9c; common to good, 5@7c; Brightons and fancy, 9@

better prices, especially for choice creameries: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 20@21c; Western creamery, extra, 18½ @19½c; first, 15@16c; imitation creamery, 12@13c; factory, 8@11c.; Northern dairy, 15@17c; Northern creamery, 19@20c; Eastern creamery, extra, 18@19c. with three fineers, and managed to hold

These prices are for round lots.

Cheese is quiet with the market rather easy: New 7½@8½c; old Sage, 10@11c; Northern full creams and twins, 9½@10½c; jobbing lots, 10@
11½c; fair to good, 8@9c; Western
choice, 7@10c; fair to good, 6@8c.
Liverpool is lower at 40s for white,
and 44s for colored.

Eggs are firmer on fresh Eastern: Fresh Western, 13@13½c; Michigan, 13½c; southern, 12@13c; fresh eastern, 14@15c; fancy fresh and nearby, 15@

firmer, with new steady: Houlton Hebrons, 35@40c.; Dakota Reds, 30@35c.; new southern, \$3½@\$4 for extra; No. 1 \$2 50@\$3; and \$1@\$1 50 for No. 2.

\$2 50@\$3; and \$1@\$1 50 for No. 2.

The refined sugar market is quiet.
The American is quoting at: Granulated, 4%c; fine, 4.6%c; cut loaf, crushed and dominoes, 5.44; standard powdered, 4.94c; XXXX powdered, 5½c; diamond A, 4%c; confectioners' standard A, 4½c; soft whites, 4½@4½c; extra C, 4½@4½c; yellows, 3¾@3%c, with 3-16c rebate on 100-bbl lots; Revere extra granulated 4 9-16c; fine, 4½c; Belmont A, 4 5-16c.

#### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, June 5.
APPLES—\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 00@2 25.

BUTTER-Ball butter 15@17c. Cream-CHEESE-Factory and domestic new

10@12c. COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 05@1 10 pe EGGS—Fresh, 12c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 75@\$5 00.

GRAIN-Corn 64c; oats 45c; barley 65c; Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15 STBAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 2c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, 1½c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

LARD—Tierce 73/4@9c; in tins, 103/4@ 12c; pure compound lard, 6@63/c. MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 75/@80c. SHORTS—\$1 05/@\$1 10 per hundred.

Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 12@14c., chickens, 15c; turkeys, 20c. veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.; spring lamb, 14@15c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 25@30c. per bushel; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; turnips, 50c. per bush.

WEDNESDAY, June 5. APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50; of the same town lost their mill, but fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated, saved much of their stock and machines. 81/2@10c. per lb. BUTTER—15@ -15@17c. for choice family; reamery, 18@20c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes,

\$2 25@2 30. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 9),@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9),@10c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 60@\$3 85; Spring X and XX, \$4 20@4 55; Roller Michigan,

\$4 60@4 75; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 90@5 00. FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled herring per box, shore, \$21 00@23 00. 10@13c; Mackerel, GRAIN-Corn, bag lots,

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 66c; oats, 43@45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$19 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$20 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$19 00@20 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@22 00; middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 77@83%c per lb.; per tub, 7@83%c; pail, 9@93%c.

POTATOES—45@50c per bushel; sweet, \$2 50@35 50.

Provisions-Fowl, 14@15c.; chickens 28c.; turkeys, 14@17c.; eggs, 14@ 15c; extra beef, \$9 00@\$9 50; pork backs, \$15 00@15 25; clear, \$16 00@16 25; hams, 11@11½c; covered, 12@12½c.

### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 5. WEDNESDAY, June 5.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per
lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per
bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 30@\$2 35.
BUTTER—Best, 14@16c per lb.; fair to
good, 12@13c.
Eegs—Fresh laid, 12@13c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) (0@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS—PORK, country clear 10c. Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—64c; meal, 60c. POTATOES—35@40c per bush.

# 1133

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts. Erie 2ds Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts.

### CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, June The cattle market—Receipts, 4,500; choice firm; others slow; common to extra steers at \$3.75@\$6 00; stockers and feeders at \$2.50@\$4.25; cows and

bulls, \$1 75(\)\$4 25; calves, \$2 50(\)\$6 00; rev ton. Cotton seed meal is \$21 (21 25) per ton. Cotton seed meal is \$21 (22 15) per ton. Hay and Straw—Hay is steady. Choice is quoted at \$14 50(\)\$15 50, and common to choice mixed, \$4 40(\)\$4 72\(\frac{1}{2}\);

In Anson, May 25, Nathan W. Johnson of Industry, to Miss Inez Watson of Anson. In Athens, May 26, Joseph Leighton of Harmony, to Miss Sarah M. York of Athens. In Belfast, May 23, Josiah K. Davis to Mrs. Maud Stewart, both of Searsmont; May 29, Oscar A. Shibles to Miss Mary A. Cross, both of Searsmont; May 29, Oscar A. Shibles to Miss Mary A. Cross, both of Searsmont; May 25, Charles W. Shorey of Waldo, to Miss Caroline P. Wentworth of Knox.

Falls.

In Kennebunk, May 19, Charles Emery to Miss May Fairfield.

In Lewiston, May 26, Talbot G. Lawrence to Mrs. Georgie W. Jepson.

In Lincoln, May 22, A. E. Miller of Burlington, to Miss Gussie E. Pinkham of Lincoln.

In Lamoine, May 22, Harry Olsen of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Sadie F. Davis of Lamoine. In Mechanic Falls, May 25, John W. Gookin to Miss Mabel G. Bean, both of Mechanic Falls. Chas. Crockett of South Presque Isle was hurt quite badly last week, by being thrown from a jigger, caused by the While lighting a fire, Mrs. Alice Corthell of Camden, 87 years old, dropped a burning match, which set her clothing

Falls.
In New Sharon, May 21, John R. Luce to
Miss Edna S. Verrill, both of New Sharon.
In Norridgewock, May 23, Harry L. Heald
to Miss S. Marie Smith, both of Norridgeon fire. Help was at hand and the Butter is firm with sales at rather flames soon extinguished, but not until she was burned severely. As A. B. Cole of Smithfield was pitching hay from a high scaffold, the hay with three fingers and managed to hold on until he could get hold with the other

hand and climb back. He is quite lame Lillian Mitchefl.
In Vinalhaven, May 18, Joseph A. West to
Miss Annie B. Ryder, both of Vinalhaven.
In Welchville, May 21, John Rowe to Mrs.
J. W. Bowie, both of Oxford.
In Windham, May 25, Horace G. Wood to
Miss Nellie M. Rollins.
In Waldo, May 23, Joshua G. Wentworth of
Waldo, to Mrs. Mary Douglass of Thorndike. after the fall. Mrs. Mary Hodgdon met with a painful accident at her home on Main street, Westbrook, Thursday evening. She was passing down a flight of stairs when about half way down, she slipped on the carpet and fell down the remainder of the stairs. of the stairs.

Friday forenoon, while at work on staging on the house of Wyer P. Ayer, Mr. Reuben Hodgkins of Woodfords, fell over backwards to the ground. He was on his knees and a brace slipped up, as his weight came on the edge of the stag-ing. The distance was about 15 feet. He struck on his head and was picked up insensible. A physician was called and found the man, who had been un-conscious about 10 minutes, suffering from concussion of the brain. He will robably recover entirely in due time. Sumner Strickland of Brighton met with quite a serious accident, Thursday. While going down a hill the harness broke, frightening the horse; he was thrown out and broke his collar bone.

Supt. Crocker accidentally got his hand

between the crank and frame of the en-

gine at the water works station in Dover.

last week, and the two middle fingers on

his left hand were so badly jammed that one of them had to be amputated at the

Gladys, the 4-year-old daughter of Benjamin Ramsden of Sanford, fell into bed of live coals, Saturday morning, and was badly burned. A lot of shingles had been burned in the garden, and sand heaped over the coals. The child died Saturday night.

John Patten of Palmyra was thrown from his wagon last week, breaking his ankle very badly.

#### FIRES IN MAINE.

The building used as an oil house by the Portland Stone Ware Company, caught fire Monday, doing damage to the extent of about \$100.

A fire started in the old brick oven, to test it, at Good Will Farm, East Fairfield, Saturday afternoon, came near setting fire to Prospect cottage. There was a hard fight, but the fire was subdued without damage to the building. The farm buildings of Nathaniel Hall, at Canaan, were burned Thursday. The

buildings were an expensive set. A large quantity of hay was in the barns. The insurance is four thousand dollars. Much damage by fire has been done to standing forests in Aroostook county the ast three or four days. Mr. O. Iverson of Caribou, who had a lumber mill in New sweden, and a large amount of unmanifactured stock on hand, together with
new planer recently put in, has lost
ll by fire also a store. He cather the store was a lost of E.D. Mansfield, formerly of Camden, Me. Sweden, and a large amount of unmanufactured stock on hand, together with all by fire, also a store. He estimates his loss at \$10,000. The Torrsquists of the same town lost their mill, but It is not learned that any considerable insurance was upon any of the property.

Shannon's Hotel in Bath took fire, Tuesday evening, but luckily it was discovered before much headway had been gained, and it was extinguished with but slight damage. This is the third time that Landlord Shannon has been the victim of a fire in eighteen months. The farm house and ell of Austin S. Morgan in Greenwood were burned, Sat-urday afternoon. So sudden and rapid was the fire that nothing was saved, the family barely escaping with their clothes they had on. The buildings were new and valued at \$700 to \$800, besides the household furniture. There wa little if any insurance. The fire c in the attic near the chimney. There was but The fire caught chimney. This comes hard upon Mr. Morgan, as he has just recovered from a long sickness, and his wife is still sick.

### MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. F. Starbird, pastor of the Free Baptist church in West Farmington, baptized eleven at the river, Sunday noon, 26th. In the evening at the church they were extended the hand of fellowship. Since Mr. Starbird began his pastorate there, eight years ago, 84 have been added to the membership of the church. Rev. Owen James of the North Chris-

tian church baptized sixteen converts at Pike's beach, North End, Eastport, Sunday afternoon, 26th. Rev. C. S. Holton administered th

sacred ordinance of baptism to ten converts at the Central Congregational church, Eastport, Sabbath morning, 26th.

Rev. Drew T. Wyman, the evangelist, In Winslow, May 31, Orrison Withee, aged Rev. Drew T. Wyman, the evangelist, who has been holding a successful series of meetings in Ellsworth and other towns of Hancock county, has returned to his

The beautiful new Universalist church at Rumford Falls was dedicated last week. It is to be known as "The Church of Our Father."

They are remodeling the Congrega-tional church in Solon.

The State Universalist Convention now in session at Dexter, is one of the largest in the history of the denomination. Del-egates are present from all parts of the State, and the opening service, Monday evening, found the church packed with an interested audience. Right Rev. James Augustine Healy cel-

ebrated his 20th anniversary as bishop of the Catholic diocese of Maine, at high mass at 10.30 A. M. at the Cathedral of Sunday. Rev. C. S. Frost of the First Free Bap

tist church, Bangor, has tendered his resignation, to take effect July 1st. The annual convention of the diocese of the Episcopal church will be held in Portland, June 12.

Married.

Knox. In Beddington, May 15, George Stillman of Melrose, Mass., to Miss Maude Schoppee of

Knox.
In Beddington, May 15, George Stillman of Melrose, Mass., to Miss Maude Schoppee of Beddington, Me.
In Biddeford, May 27, Henry Berube to Miss Annie Paraday.
In Bangor, May 27, Willis D. Thurston of Tremont, to Miss Hattie M. Garman of Bangor. In Bethel, May 23, Irving A. Smith to Miss Etta L. Goddard, both of Bethel.
In Bar Harbor, May 15, Charles H. Bunker of Haucock, to Miss Evadne L. Peckham of Bar Harbor.
In Brooksville, May 19, Harry G. Dodge to Miss Lucy J. Austin, both of Brooksville.
In Castine, May 20, William H. Kinion of Castine, to Miss Eva A. Norton of Deer Isle.
In Dover, May 26, Winfred H. Smart of Medord, to Miss Ida May Ewer of Atkinson.
In Farmington, May 28, Peter Roberge to Miss Dela Tardy, both of Farmington.
In Gorham, May 26, Philip F. Decomier to Miss Eds. Longfellow, both of Standish.
In Howland, May 29, Harry H. Lancaster to Miss Angle M. Thomas, both of Howland.
In Kezar Falls, May 22, Henry Turner of Berwick, to Miss May Pendexter of Kezar Falls.
In Kennebunk, May 19, Charles Emery to

wock.

In Rockland, May 15, Isaac Merrill Conant to Miss Florence B. Wilson, both of Rockland. In South Portland, May 25, Eno A. Thomas to Mrs. S. J. Thomas.

In Saco, May 28, George Warren Scammon to Miss Hattle L. Brown, both of Saco.

In South Thomaston, May 19, Fred A. Elwell to Miss Maggie Small, both of Rockland. In Troy, May 27, Frank Seavey to Missillian Mitchell.

Died.

In this city, June 2, Mrs. Rebecca Barker aged about 65 years. In this city, June 1, Jacob Bolton, aged In this city, May 30, Mrs. Fanny Burns, vidow of the late Samuel G. Burns, aged 89 widow of the late Samuel G. Durns, ages of years, 8 months.

In this city, May 31, Francis Teague, aged 69 years, 2 months.

In this city, May 29, Mrs. Paulina Cony Linnell, wife of the late William H. Clark, aged 88 years.

In Appleton, Ethel, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gushee.

In Bath, May 30, Henry T. Matson, aged 65 years, 11 month; May 26, John Mahaney, aged 34 years, 11 months.

In Belfast, May 29, Mrs. Jane M. Yates, aged 78 years, 2 months; May 26, Flavilla Jackson, aged 78 years, 2 months; May 26, Flavilla Jackson, aged 64 years, 2 months. /8 years, 2 months; May 25, Flavilla Jackson, aged 46 years, 7 months. In Bradford, May 29, Lyman P. White, aged 68 years. In Bucksport, May 24, William Gott, aged 76 years; May 20, Mrs. Celia A. Grindle, aged 76 years; May 20, Mrs. Celia A. Grindle, aged 20 years, 8 months.
In Brooksville, May 27, Darius Cousins, aged 77 years.
In Bradley's Corner, Deering, May 29, Charles A. Bradley, aged 82 years, 5 months.
In Brooks, May 23, Mrs. Nellie, wife of G. L. Hall, aged 34 years, 4 months.
In Bingham, May 13, Cora Belle, daughter of Fred and Evic E. Russell, aged 9 years, 6 months.

months.

In Bangor, Stewart Bucknam, infant son of George H. and Maud L. Hunt; May 29, Capt. Elijah Clement, aged 77 years; May 31, Hugh Gallagher, aged 72 years; May 30, Althea L. Low, daughter of the late John Low.

In Boston, May 23, Isabelle Tilden, wife of George W. Harmon, aged 73 years, 2 months. In Bar Harbor, May 16, Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haywood, aged 10 years. In Camden, May 24, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza A. Simonton, aged 93 years; May 28, James

imonton, aged 93 years; May 28, James eward, aged 83 years. In Calais, May 27, Parker Davidson, aged 85 years.

In Dorchester, Mass., May 25, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Rowe, Jabez M Stevens, aged 75 years, 9 months.

In Denmark, May 20, Mrs. Wilbur Kennis

ton. In Deering, May 26, Smith Barber, aged 83 years, 5 months; May 31, Joseph F. Freeman, and Entworth, May 22, Ornelius F. Hayes, In East Vassalboro, May 29, Mrs. Sarah F. Monk, aged 76 years, 2 mooths, In East Machias, May 24, Geo. E., son of Susie M. and Henry F. Geel, aged 5 years,

In Holden, May 25, Almira F. Rogers, aged any of the property.

in Bath took fire,
ut luckily it was disth headway had been
be extinguished with
This is the third
Shannon has been
Shannon has been Burns, aged 68 years. In Martinsville, May 22, Mrs. Effie W., wife of George B. Fountain, aged 21 years, 2 mos. In Machias, May 21, Fred J. McRea, aged 21 In Machina, May 21, Fred 9, Mers, aged 21, Peackard, months.
In North Auburn, May 29, Mrs. Sylvia H. Packard, widow of the late Noah Packard, aged 87 years.
In North Berwick, May 21, John Henry Estes, aged 58 years.
In Orland, May 22, Tasker Keyes, aged 83

Estes, aged 58 years.
In Orland, May 22, Tasker Keyes, aged 83
years, 2 months.
In Parsonsfield, May 27, Thomas B. Wentworth, aged 89 years, 4 months.
In Portland, May 25, Hannah G. Nally, aged
27 years; May 27, Mrs. Nancy Crawford, wife
of William Crawford, aged 37 years, 9
months; May 27, Mildred F., only daughter
of Lewis H. and Julia M. McKenney, aged 11
years; May 25, Mellinda A., daughter of
Thomas and the late Mary E. Decker, aged
19 years, 3 months; May 31, Mrs. Ann. widow
of the late Mark Flaherty, aged 59 years;
May 31, Mrs. Lucy Etta, wife of William H.
Homan, aged 27 years, 5 months; May 31,
Mrs. Amanda E., wife of Charles P. Osgood,
aged 56 years, 11 months; May 31, Charles
W. Kimball, aged 28 years.
In Rockland, May 23, Mrs. Martha J., widow
of Francis Cobb, aged 75 years, 1 month.
In South Gardiner, May 29, Anthony Gay,
aged 86 years.
In South Paris, May 22, Ira Ames of Buckfield, aged 72 years, 2 months.
In South Norridgewock, Miss Stella Chalmers, aged 23 years, 2 months.
In South Norridgewock, Miss Stella Chalmers, aged 23 years, 2 months.
In Surry, May 25, Leonard L. Wood, aged 69 mers, aged 23 years, 2 months. In Surry, May 25, Leonard L. Wood, aged 69 years, 6 months. In South Brewer, May 31, by drowning, Frankie, son of Archie and Mary Foster, aged

6 years, 6 months. In Vassalboro, May 27, Mrs. Licena, wife of Abel Marriner, formerly of Searsmont, aged

Monday was one of the hottest days in the history of Grand Rapids, Mich., the thermometer registering 102° in the shade. No rain has fallen since the hot wave set in and vegetation is parched. Reports from Western Michigan points show the mercury ranged from 92° to 98°.

In the strike at Olneyville, R. I., the

operatives were, on Tuesday, beaten by the strikers, who administered heavy blows. A mob of 3000 was at the gates of the mill, and an extra police force was put on. It snowed nearly all day Monday in

the Cripple Creek district, Col., but that night the weather cleared, although the streets on Tuesday were covered with snow.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.
A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

# RODOLF'S NEW Medical Discovery

→CREAM EMULSION →

POSITIVELY CURE Consumption, Scrofula, Cancerous Humor, Catarrh, Dyspepsia and all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Blood

FOR SALE BY

#### ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE Price: \$1.00 per Bottle

or 6 Bottles for \$5.00.

Mrs. Almeda E. Bowen of Monroe, cured of consumption in 1884, eve large cavity had formed in one if was the last of the family her metwo sisters having died of consumple cure was made by the physicians of the properties of the p s a well woma so permanent.

Mr. M. I. Stevens of Northport, Itacked with tuberculosis of the laureons of the Massachusetts of pital said he must have his leg or pital said he must have his leg or poured him and saved his leg a saved his leg a

Mrs. Ada M. Bragg of Benton Falls, Me., wa

Write the above parties for full parties ars, enclosing stamp for reply, or the

RODOLF MEDICINE CO.,

# BELFAST, ME.

The Weekly Calender. MONDAY TUESDAY

"L. F.'s," cure Dyspepsia to-day WEDNESDAY A dose of "L. F.'s" for Acid Stomacl THURSDAY

FRIDAY Remember the "L. F.'s" SATURDAY

"L. F.'s" are a sure Liver Remed

SUNDAY "L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

35c. a bottle.

"L. F.'s" are simple and effectual

### Sheriff's Sale

KENNEBEC 88. Taken on ex h Hector W. Blake and Alto lew York City, State of New Y nder the firm name of H. W. under the firm name of are creditors, and Bet Litchfield, in said con debtor, and will be sold Saturday, the thirteenth 1895, at two o'clock an he afternoon, at the offic in Gardiner, in said coun field by the country of the little and interest w

or less.

Also, the following described prituated in Monmouth, and botows: Beginning on east line of y Samuel F. Folsom and at borner of Simeon Ricker's land; corner of Simeon Ricker's las south twenty-five degrees wom's east line sixty-nine rod by Jabez Plummer; thence iom's east line sixty-nine rods to by Jabez Plummer; thence sout legrees east by said Jabez Plum lorty-four rods to the stream that wyman pond; thence norther stream to the south line of said R thence north sixty-five degrees first mentioned bounds, containin acres, more or less.

Also, a certain parcel of land monmouth, and bounded as follo Easterly by land of Simeon Good erly by land of Levi Rankins; Jock stream and Folsom land; land owned by heirs of Hugh Wo land of John Plummer, being a once occupied by Wm. Brimil wenty-five acres on the norther

once occupied by Wm. Br.
twenty-five acres on the nort
occupied by Levi Rankins,
seventy-five acres, be the san
Also, a certain part of th
farm situated in said Mom
part hereby seized is boun
Commencing on the west sid
mer road, so called, at Simeou
line, thence running wester!
line thirty-five rods and six li
between the field and pastun
ning northerly by said wall t
to where there is a corner ir
running westerly at near rise tunning westerly at near the said line wall; thence seventeen rods and fou sedar stake at the sout Diana Pease's land; thence by said Diana Pease's so ourth acres, more or less.

WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff
June 1st, 1895.

3t31

### Messenger's Notice

of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebe Office of Department of the State of St ninth day of May, A. D. 1895, interest on claims is to be c the payment of any debts to or and the transfer and delivery by him are forbidden by law; ing of the creditors of said de their debts and choose one or of his estate, will be held at a C yency to be holden at the Probain said Augusta, on Monday, fourth day of June, A. D. 1895, a the afternoon.

Given under "The control of the credit of the credit

the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first al

Given under my hand the date first al

HENRY T. Morss.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Cou
Insolvency for said County of Kennebe

2t31

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Course May, 1895.

LAURA J. TRASK, widow of ANTHON C.

TRASK, late of Windsor, in said counts, for allowance out of the personal estate of allowance out of the personal estate of said eceased. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, in the Maine farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county all persons interested may attend at a Probate Monday of June next, and show cassif any they have, why the prayer of said pesition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

BADGER & MA Vol. LXIII

Maine, ROAD RE A drive into a dist

last days of the me through several count forcible object lesson ple opportunity for t epairs in rural tow roads are needed, ever team realizes, and ev the way admits. But able a desideratum is not yet clear to every evidently is not under having charge of repair In the arguments be last winter, by the co the matter of better get them, it was claim ment was ever secure it would come first of cious expenditure of available for the purp along the way durin than ever confirmed u of these conclusions. opinion that vast imp try roads are possible alone, and without f the people for the pu

to three propositions of 1. A better knowled on the part of the part Doing it at the p Oversight after r There is a large mea expended in some dist work being so imper Roads are left so nar not room for both th the flow of water that ome time, and as the hat and the track-way the flats below. Drain vided for. Water mus to flow away from th verts must be kept op lets kept clear of a Without these simple p portance of which an matter attention canno work cannot stand. Yo the patch-work metho money is, in many s

without ever learning t by such a course.

In some of the towns

lem as we drove along.

the work of smoothing also the permanent rep ompleted, while in the nothing of account ha oads are to be repair invenience and benef must use them, can a plausible reason why the not be made as early as mit, thus affording th roads for the full seaso are needed? Yet towns are so slack that they n of their money till well; and not unfrequently til public to travel their re themselves also to suffer neglect. Nothing is gai -all is loss. There is e all needed or proposed ways should be made for or as soon as the Traveling a defective roa the season through, and the money is ridiculous Yet this is just what m

Then a little thoughts ondition of the roads a atter costing but a triff aportance. A few mi learing a water channel on a hill may save dollar hower sends down its We have a law on our st the surveyor to patrol charge at occasional time structions and annoys travel. Yet, districts are where small rolling stor summer through to ob and render life miserable o knock over them. These may be small m

are doing.

were forced to our attent ases in our journey alor afforded ample evidence toads than we now have n ithout additional cost. want a more intelligent ac road management. Then bor and make the repa aceded. Lastly, take ca after repaired. This cou more than the present towns are doing it, an reased cost. Other town they will. This is the fir tter highways for publi the matter before the pe tomes a disgrace to a tov

> FEEDING THE MUTT Michigan breeder o tton sheep, who had be

still about this rape bur top in the breeding of mu There is an important

about its roads.

ag in growing and feedi ck, remarked to anoth same work: "If you s who understand it will